

MAN WITH
MONEY TO
BURN DOESN'T
HAVE TO LOOK
FAR FOR
MATCH

Lottery Winners Drawn Monday

ALBANY (UPI) — The winning numbers picked Monday in the New York State weekly lottery drawing were 851, 542, 458 and 451. The Colossal Payback game number was 100353.

A ticket matching the Colossal number makes the holder eligible for a \$980,000 year-end bonus drawing and a minimum prize of \$5,000. The date of that drawing is to be announced.

A ticket matching two of the three-digit numbers is worth \$3,000. One three-digit number is worth \$20.

Another Liberian Tanker Spills Oil

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Liberian tanker Olympic Games, which ran aground in the Delaware River Monday has leaked at least 133,500 gallons of light Arabian crude oil into the Delaware River, about a mile south of Philadelphia.

The British Petroleum at Marcus Hook, to whom the oil was consigned, is removing some of the oil from undamaged tanks. The Coast Guard has emergency crews working to keep the spill from flowing into the New Jersey marshlands.

The mishap was the third in less than two weeks involving Liberian-registered tankers in or near American waters.

(More on page 16)

Successor to Daley Gets Picked Today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's City Council has been called upon to vote on who will become acting mayor to replace Richard J. Daley. The choice lies between Michael Bilandic, a white alderman of Daley's own 11th Ward and Wilson Frost, the black president pro tem of the council.

There were clear-cut racial overtones as the council prepared its vote today on a replacement until a special election can be held within the next six months.

High Bail Is Set For Manson Disciple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leslie Van Houten, should be released in bail pending a second trial for two of the Manson Family murders back in the 1960s, her attorney maintained Monday. He said she "has been thoroughly rehabilitated and presents no danger to society."

However, Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen went along with the prosecutor's request and set bail at \$200,000, but agreed to consider a motion to lower it later. He tentatively scheduled Miss Van Houten's second trial for the murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca to begin Jan. 28.

Hua: Civil War Averted by Purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, said the "Gang of Four," led by the widow of the late Chairman Mao Tsetung, was the gravest threat in the 27-year history of the People's Republic of China.

The purge of the gang in October averted "a major civil war" in China in which the Soviet Union would have been involved, Hua said. Part of the speech was transmitted Monday by Peking Radio and the official New China News Agency. A more detailed version was carried by both today.

(More on pages 3 and 16)

Spotlite

Saugerties Zoning Suit
Page 3
Ball Chairman Named
Page 7
Biro Hits 734
Page 11

Index

Bridge.....	15
Classifieds.....	13-14
Comics.....	15
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	9
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	15
Life Today.....	7-9
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	10-12
Stock Market.....	13
Teen Forum.....	15
Theaters.....	12
Weather.....	18

The Daily Freeman

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Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Snow Ending Min. 15 Max. 22

Have HUD Edge Over Old City Hall

Water Lines First Choice

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — New water lines in the Broadway East/Ponckhockie area seem to have the edge over the rehabilitation of the old City Hall as the two projects vying for the \$300,000 Kingston is expecting in community development discretionary funding next year.

Only three citizens showed up for last night's 10-minute public hearing on the funding. City water commissioner Frank Sass renewed the water board's earlier request for the lines, which, he said, will aid fire fighting operations in an area where the longevity of water lines is 60 years and up.

At present, according to Sass, that area is being served by lines that are 4 inches and capable of carrying about 400 gallons of water per minute. The new lines, eight inches in Ponckhockie and 12 inches in Broadway East, will be able to accommodate the city fire department pumps which are capable of releasing water at a rate of more than 1,500 gallons per minute.

George Hutton, chairman of the Kingston Landmarks Preservation Committee and a member of Friends of Historic Kingston, asked the Community Development Advisory Council (CDAC) to consider using the money to rehabilitate the old City Hall on Broadway. Noting that a recent survey of the building put the rehabilitation cost at about \$800,000, Hutton said that additional money could be sought from the state on a matching funds basis.

A similar request was made last year, but the project was dropped when it was learned that only about \$50,000 would be available.

Although he had no specific project in mind, downtown resident Louis Buchholtz took the CDAC to task for wasting time with other considerations while the downtown area continues to depreciate.

"We need streets down here and we were promised a shopping center," said Buchholtz. "Let's get this thing going."

(See CD, page 5)

For Wife, Mother of Fire Victims

Avery Fund Drive Goes Over \$5000

KINGSTON — The radio fund drive for Linda Avery, whose husband and five children died Dec. 1st when fire destroyed their Connelly home, has now topped \$5,000.

Harry M. Thayer, president of WGHQ and WBPM, said he and three other members of a special fund administration committee will meet with Mrs. Avery a week from today to determine her needs and decide how the donations will be appropriated.

Mrs. Avery, after living some days with relatives, has taken a small apartment by herself in Port Ewen. She spent some time during the holidays with family members.

Thayer said donations totaled \$5,119 by Monday, the result of "many, many contributions" of as little as \$1 or \$2 and as much as \$100.

Response to the fund drive has "made him feel good about the community," the long-time broadcast executive said.

Besides Thayer, members of the fund administration committee are the Rev. Charles P. McHale, associate pastor of St. Peter's Church and one of the officiating clergymen at the Avery funeral; Principal Robert R. Graves of the Port Ewen School, where several of the Avery children attended, and James E. Norton, president of Rondout Savings Bank, where the fund is being kept.

Firemen Expected to Fight City Budget

KINGSTON — The city's \$8.9 million budget for fiscal 1977 will be the subject of a public hearing tonight, and at least one organization—the Kingston Professional Firefighter's Association—plans to turn out in force to protest the spending plan.

The firemen, facing five layoffs as of this week, claim that the layoffs are not necessary, and they say they will present information tonight to justify their claim.

The budget, up about \$30,000 over the 1976 budget, includes an eight per cent property tax increase, placing the new figure at \$107.67 per \$1,000 as-

essed valuation. According to Mayor Frank Koenig, the increase is a result of several factors, including binding arbitration awards for city police and firemen, rising insurance costs, increased employee fringe benefits and an \$80,000 increase in the cost of running the city lab.

On the plus side, according to the mayor, the property tax increase was kept to a minimum due to increased per capita aid and federal revenue sharing. The sales tax deal with the county also helped.

Tonight's hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Common Council chamber at City Hall.

PROPOSED CITY BUDGET: SUMMARY

	1976	1977
General Government Expenses	\$8,964,224	\$8,993,498
Less		
Estimated Revenues	5,895,722	5,803,649
Estimated Surplus	229,612	110,000
Total	5,913,649	6,125,334
Net Appropriation for City Purposes	2,838,890	3,079,849
State and County Charges		
County Charges	1,376,089	1,355,335
Public Welfare	175,875	397,225
Total	1,551,964	1,752,560
Net Appropriation for City Purposes	2,838,890	3,079,849
Amount to be Raised by Taxation	4,390,854	4,832,409
City Rate Per \$1,000	63.19	68.62
County Rate Per \$1,000	34.54	39.05
Total Rate Per \$1,000	97.73	107.67
Assessed Value for Tax Levy	44,929,794	44,882,781

Electrical Union Calls For Election at Rotron

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — The International Electrical Union (IEU) has filed a petition with the National Relations Board calling for an election at Rotron Inc. to decide whether the union will represent all Rotron production and maintenance employees.

The union expects the election to be

held sometime in January.

Rotron, which began as a small engineering company in Woodstock in 1947, with gross earnings of approximately \$5,000, has grown into a multi-million dollar operation. Now specializing in precision cooling equipment, it employs more than 500 persons. With major plants in Woodstock and Olive, it is the biggest

(See ROTRON, page 5)

WHITE STUFF



County highway crew attaches snowplow.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

It's Warm Woolly Weather Time

KINGSTON — It was cold last night, but break out your woolies because tonight will be even colder.

The Kingston City Engineer's office reported that local temperatures dropped from a Monday high of 20 degrees to a low of eight degrees at 9:15 p.m. By midnight it had warmed up slightly and today's low was set at 12:10 a.m. when the mercury registered 10 degrees. Relative humidity

this morning was a high 90 per cent and barometric pressure was a low 29.50 and steady.

A light snow that began during the night had deposited less than an inch on Kingston by 9 a.m. but it was still falling, and today's weather forecast for the Hudson valley calls for an accumulation of two to four inches. Increasing cloudiness is the word for today, with snow continuing tonight

and changing to occasional snow or flurries Wednesday. The predicted high for the day is about 20 degrees, with a low tonight of zero to 10 above. The chance of snow is 90 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds are southerly eight to 15 m.p.h. shifting to north and northwest eight to 15 per cent tonight.

No school cancellations were reported, but the senior citizen bus will not run in Kingston today.

For Sewers, Parking & Sidewalk Repairs

Paltz Seeking HUD Funds

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Village Board voted Monday night to apply for \$300,000 in HUD community development funds, with sewers, downtown parking and sidewalk repairs getting top priorities.

Amounts to be asked for the various projects include \$107,000 to repair Main Street sewer lines; \$100,000 to buy properties and convert them into metered off-street parking places; \$13,000 for a village housing inventory; and \$7,500 for a survey that would serve as the basis for future planning.

The board's unanimous action came after a lengthy public hearing in which members of the Downtown Business Association made a strong plea for help with the business district parking situation. DBA spokesman Robert Gorsline and several other DBA members in the capacity audience asked for funds to buy up

properties in the downtown district for conversion to parking spaces, changing downtown meters to shorter periods, patrol of the downtown area by a parking violation attendant, and a system to follow up on unpaid violations.

They said that delivery trucks were causing traffic problems on Main Street and called the village's \$1 fine for parking violations "ridiculous," noting that many parkers considered it a bargain for all-day parking at a downtown meter.

Mayor John Vett said tearing down buildings to make parking spaces would hurt the village's tax base, but a DBA member said it would be "penny-wise and pound-foolish" to worry about keeping the buildings on the tax rolls when 60 downtown businessmen needed help with a parking problem that is causing businesses to leave the village.

Martha Hobericht, a village resident for 12 years, made a strong case for giving top priority to repair of Main Street

sewers. "The sewers must be replaced," she said. "If it is not done with federal funds, it will have to be done with local money."

She said excessive infiltration is causing difficulties in sewage treatment plant operation and that a recent inspection of the line from Manheim Boulevard to Wurts Avenue shows numerous cracks and broken joints.

She said she had been told by Department of Environmental Conservation officials that applying for the HUD grant will not present any problems in going back for additional funding for either sewer studies or construction and noted that the HUD grant represents 100 per cent funding, while other federal grants only give 75 per cent.

The board's allocations differed from a list presented by the planning board, which asked \$150,000 for the parking program and \$22,500 for sidewalk repairs.

(See NEW PALTZ, page 5)

Whispell Favored for GOP Top Spot

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Kenneth Whispell put in a strong pitch for the Republican County Chairmanship today, and in the wake of any other heavily-backed favorites, it looks like he could walk away with the year's big prize.

GOP leaders have been hard-pressed to find a replacement for the recently-resigned Albert Spada, who had held the position so long that no one had seriously thought about running against him in years.

Robert Francello of West Park and Michael Catalinotto, Saugerties Republican chairman, had both jumped into the race early, but neither has been able to gather sufficient support to ensure a win at the upcoming party convention.

Whispell, who admits that he has heard himself referred to as a "compromise candidate," says he just held back on the announcement until a "more suitable moment."

That moment came after Spada, who had talked about resigning but never made the idea formal, put everything in writing last week.

The Town of Kingston GOP chairman also holds the post of county superintendent of buildings.

In a lengthy statement released today Whispell stressed the need for Republican responsiveness to the people and the press, and while he later stated that he was in no way intending to "criticize past leadership of my party or to cast any doubt on the qualifications of others who may be seeking the chairmanship" there was little question that he was indeed looking to disassociate himself from the

current image and image-makers running the GOP show.

As his platform, Whispell is espousing a number of system changes which echo the official party line that came out of a mid-November town chairmen meeting, during which Spada first offered to give up his position "for the good of the party."

As chairman, Whispell says he would recommend an expansion of the power and function of the executive committee, creation of a working relationship between the executive committee and individual committee men, and the democratic selection of candidates by secret ballot at party conventions.

Committeemen are currently required "to stand up and be counted by voice vote," at the conventions, says Whispell, who feels that secret votes would allow more autonomy among delegates.

Whispell's heaviest hit at the old guard came in several paragraphs dealing with the who and how of GOP leadership during the past few years.

"The trend has been towards the concentration of political clout in the hands of an ever smaller group of individuals who are fortunate enough to have the time along the with the inclination and the prestige, to provide direction for the party."

"And while this centralization of power and influence can allow for intelligent and even inspired leadership, it has its drawbacks in insulating that leadership from the wishes of the party workers and eventually from the electorate itself," he wrote.

Whispell also talked about opening up

(See WHISPPELL, page 5)



Kenneth Whispell

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 p.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE fourth meeting, evening series, 12 Hillside Terrace, Kingston.

TOMORROW

8 a.m. — SKI TRIP BUS LEAVES Town of Ulster Office Building for Highmount, sponsored by town recreation committee and Ulster Lions Club.

1 p.m.—WORKS OF ART to be submitted to the 35th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists, New York City, to be brought to Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, to 7 p.m.

WEATHER

UP! WEATHER FORECAST ©

UP! photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Rain is expected tonight in the northern Plains while snow and snow flurries are forecast for the central Plains, the Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and the northern area of the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, fair and cold weather should prevail.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m., sun sets at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Weather: Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night on the Freeman thermometer was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Adirondacks — Increasing cloudiness with snow developing today, continuing tonight and changing to occasional snow or flurries Wednesday. Accumulations, 3 to 5 inches. Highs today, 5 to 15. Lows tonight, zero to 10 below with a few colder spots. Highs Wednesday in the teens. The chance of snow is 80 per cent today and tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday. Winds, variable mostly southeast 8 to 15 mph today, becoming east to northeast tonight 6 to 12 mph.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Snow today, ending this evening with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. A chance of a few flurries late tonight and Wednesday. Highs today in the teens to low 20s. Lows tonight, zero to 10 above. Highs Wednesday, teens to low 20s. The chance of snow is 90 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, south to southeast 8 to 15 mph today, becoming westerly 8 to 15 mph tonight.

Hudson Valley — Snow today, ending this evening with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. A chance of a few flurries late tonight and Wednesday. Highs today, upper teens and 20s. Lows tonight, zero to 10 above. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. The chance of snow is 90 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds, southerly 8 to 15 mph today, shifting to north and northwest 8 to 15 mph tonight.

Here And There

UPI photo

Understanding the Job

Concerned by the high divorce rate among police officers and their wives, Lockport police chief J. Paul Leyden started a voluntary program in which wives ride shotgun in patrol cars next to their husbands. Officials of the Niagara County city hope the program will make wives more aware of what their husbands have to put up with during working hours. Here Michael Madden, a 17-year veteran of the Lockport force, explains the workings of his patrol car to his wife Kathleen. Madden is divorced from his first wife and hopes the program will make his present wife more understanding about his job.

Something Catty About This

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — Mama Rat is a Siamese Cat who can answer the telephone.

Mama Rat answered the phone the other day while her owners were gone and a concerned neighbor called police when she heard what she thought was a faint call for help on the other end.

Officer Calvin Dahl spent several minutes trying to find an open door or window and was about to knock the door down when another neighbor showed up with a key.

"There was nobody inside," said Dahl, "but the phone was off the hook and the cat was lying nearby purring away."

Owner Leon Robertson said Mama Rat takes the Princess phone off the hook when it rings and purrs into the mouthpiece.

"Usually we keep an elastic around it," said Robertson, "but I guess the last one to use it apparently forgot as we were leaving home."

Christmas Overcomes Santa

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A department store Santa who hoisted more than 15,000 children onto his lap this year has been hospitalized for exhaustion.

After two decades of playing Santa at a downtown department store, the 1976 holiday crush was too much for Arthur G. Hood. He spent Christmas in Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Hood, 54, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after 27 days of listening to the Christmas wishes of long lines of children. He said he was suffering from exhaustion and illness brought on by not taking enough time away from Santa's throne to eat.

Still hospitalized Sunday, Hood said he was just sorry he hadn't been able to last through Christmas Eve.

Handout Not the Issue, Says Abe

Beame and Carey Huddle With Carter

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter today on New York's fiscal situation, but Beame insists he is not asking for a handout.

Beame refused to say just what he will talk about with Carter except to give a rough outline of three general areas he intends to explore.

These include administrative changes in the relationship between the federal and local governments; legislative change, such as a federal takeover of welfare, and creation of a kind of "urban bank" to help financially pressed cities borrow.

"He (Carter) expressed a strong intention to do something about helping cities in terms of their borrowing," the mayor said as he left City Hall. "He hasn't worked it out, but he's going to discuss it with the treasury secretary."

Beame also said he, Carey and Carter would discuss continuing the federal government's annual loan program to the city and the recent overturning of a three-year moratorium on repayment of \$1 billion of the city's debt.

"The parties involved — the banks and the unions — want to get some expression of the federal government's role in the future of New York City," the mayor said.

But Beame said he will not discuss a possible job for the mayor in Carter's administration. Beame reportedly has been under consideration for an ambassadorial post, but he told UPI, "I don't think that's something in the cards."

Responding to a reporter's question, the mayor insisted that he is not looking for a handout. "The city has never asked for a handout," he snapped. "As a matter of fact, as I said (last year), New York City sends \$20 billion to the Federal government (in taxes) and gets back, with all the federal spending, maybe \$8 billion."

"Now that balance pays for a lot of services of communities and states throughout the country," he said. "We don't complain about it. We want to continue to be a giver and not a taker."

"All we sought was a mechanism — a tool — by which we could go into the market and borrow..." the mayor said. "It doesn't cost (the federal government) one penny. We were never looking for a handout."

Auditors Report On Nursing Ills

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State auditors Monday identified several aspects of the state Health Department's monitoring of intermittent care nursing homes — so-called Health Related Facilities — which they said need improvement.

The Department of Audit and Control said its study "indicates several areas where better program monitoring is needed and could result in better reduced Medicaid expenditures."

Department officials agreed generally with the recommendations for improvement but noted that in most cases additional personnel would be needed to strengthen its monitoring process.

The auditors estimated that Health Related Facilities would cost \$930 million in Medicaid funds in 1976, with the federal government paying 50 per cent of that total and the state and local governments splitting the remainder.

A major criticism was that the department calculated Medicaid reimbursement rates without any assurances that the rates reflected the cost of efficient services.

The report noted that reported costs per patient ranged from \$16.85 to \$27.71 a day in proprietary facilities and from \$10.70 top \$30.23 in voluntary facilities.

The costs for professional services, the report said, ranged from \$1.54 to \$7.84 per person.

The auditors recommended that the department establish efficiency standards to calculate Medicaid reimbursement rates.

In another area, the auditors

Coffee Boycott Not Aim

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state Consumer Protection Board will act as a clearing house for persons seeking ways to decrease coffee prices, according to board chairman Rosemary Pooler.

Ms. Pooler said Monday the agency's effort was not a "boycott."

"What I have always said is that there is a great deal of incipient consumer power. If consumers say 'that's too high and it will sit on the shelf' then producers will say 'we can't move it at this price' and the cost will come down. That kind of power is appropriate," Ms. Pooler said.

The consumer advocate said several factors appeared to play a part in the high coffee prices, including bad weather last year in Brazil, political upheaval in Africa and "some manipulation" of the coffee market.

Ms. Pooler said the price of coffee "appears to be an issue around which consumers" could rally and that she favored such grass roots consumer action.

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Family Taking Funding Fight to State Level

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — The Family feud will go to Albany next month, as the Woodstock self-help group appeals directly to the state to continue its mental health counseling money.

Last week the county legislature refused to give its endorsement to the group's 1977 contract to provide a 24-hour hot-line and crisis intervention service that had been paid for through state funds.

Although the county's only round-the-clock help line is scheduled to snap Dec. 31, Family of Woodstock spokesman Michael Berg said today that the organization would continue the service until they've exhausted all available funds.

Both legislature public health committee chairman Thomas Roach, R-Dist. 8, and Ralph Golding, director of

the county's Mental Health Agency both supported Family and its work, and still do.

But Golding Monday was already looking for alternative agencies to take over the hot-line function.

"There's no question that we desperately are in need of the service, but it's going to take quite a while to set up a system similar to Family's," he said.

Golding confirmed recent Family charges that the mostly Republican vote against the continued funding had been aimed directly at the group and not at the program.

"I have had indications from a number of legislators that an alternative agency would get their approval for state endorsement," he said.

Berg, in the meantime, is not giving up his fight.

"We had a finance committee meeting last night and although we're still not sure what will happen, we're just

going to cut down on every possible expense and keep the operation going."

Berg says his group will go directly to the State Mental Health Department to seek continued funding, about \$65,000 worth, to pay for the \$600-a-month phone bill, counselors and consultants who assist in emergency mental health problems like possible suicides and drug overdoses.

"Right now we feel crushed by the county and the town board. We did a good job and even after we presented these people with everything they asked for they rejected us," said Berg.

Much of Family's problems with authorities stemmed from what had appeared to be a "lack of communication" between the rather open-minded organization and its more conservative overseers.

"There just seems to be this great gulf between us in trying to understand what we do," said Berg.

While Golding is appealing to other volunteer organizations like the Association for Retarded Children and the Ulster County Mental Health Association to set up a 24-hour service, Berg is asking for, and receiving, private contributions to feed Family's monthly money needs.

"We're going to employers in the area to ask their help, and directly to the community. We're going to have lunches for Family, dinners for Family and some benefit concerts, anything we can," Berg said.

Family will also ask the United Way, one of their sponsors, to increase next year's allotment to the mostly volunteer organization.

That appeal will come at the UW's next board meeting in mid-January.

Homeowners Appealing Garage Decision

Saugerties' Zoners Challenged

SAUGERTIES — A recent decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Saugerties will be challenged in Ulster County Court at a Jan. 7 hearing.

Philip and Cheryl Goldberg, Partition Street homeowners, are contesting a 2-1 decision by the board to uphold former zoning enforcement officer Michael Schovel's approval of Ralph Young's application to operate a commercial garage on their residential block.

The Goldbergs, through their counsel, Timothy Murphy, have filed a motion for an Article 78 proceeding in County Court. Murphy said he would submit a signed petition

by his clients, objecting to the board's decision in the matter, as well as a prepared legal brief. Appearing for the village at the higher court hearing will be attorney William Brinnier.

Review action on the Young-Zoning Board matter had been pending for some time. Schovel, who resigned his enforcement officer post earlier this month, had granted an occupancy permit to Young for the garage last May. He did so on the grounds that the building to be used for automobile repairs by Young had been a garage some 20 years ago before adoption of the village's 1956 zoning ordinance which rezoned the area residential.

The Goldbergs appealed

Schovel's decision before the local appeals board in October, after Young had begun renovation work on the building. Through Murphy, they argued there had been no continuance of the non-conforming use of the building over the years, and that its non-use as a garage in recent years constituted a break in the non-conforming use permitted retroactively by the ordinance.

Other arguments at the hearing centered on the fact that no request for a zoning variance had been made in the matter, and that contiguous property owners had not been notified about the occupancy certificate.

After reserving decision for

several weeks, the board announced in November that it had voted to uphold Schovel's action. Board members Franklin Clum Jr. and Thomas E. Nolan backed Schovel, and board chairman Robert Schnell cast the only dissenting vote. He said approval of the occupancy certificate "perpetuated an incorrect interpretation of the ordinance, whose spirit protects the rights of property owners in the now residential area." (Schnell has since resigned from the zoning board to become a village trustee.)

The Goldbergs and Murphy, noting in November they had four months to take action with a higher court, have now

done so.

In the meantime, Young has been operating his garage for some time. The Goldbergs, however, maintain their "major quarrel is with the village, not with Young."

Village officials, they feel, have allowed a zoning violation and refused to rectify it. "It's too bad that our appeal will affect Ralph Young," said Mrs. Goldberg, "but the issue has become a matter of principle with us." She's convinced the entire controversy could have been avoided a long time ago if village officials had enforced the regulations written into the zoning ordinance.

Machine Breakdowns Plague Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — It could be a simple case of coincidence, but the village and town of Saugerties had something else in common this week other than geographical proximity and overlapping services. Ironically, both local boards faced almost similar problems involving major machinery breakdowns at their separate landfills.

But, although the same repairman came to both sites, the approach by each board to solving the problems differed somewhat.

Over at the village landfill, the caterpillar crawler had been blowing oil. The H. O. Penn Company was called in to fix the bearings and do other work. The Penn men, satisfied with their ministrations, sub-

mitted a bill and left the scene.

But, said trustee George Turner, the crawler still hasn't been operating well enough to do a good job. It may need new rings and other work, said Turner, who felt the village board should pay any further repair costs needed.

"We've got 5,000 hours on that machine," said Turner,

"and we've already put a lot of money in it." (The crawler had been completely overhauled earlier at a cost of thousands.) Even if new repairs ran to several thousands more, Turner felt the investment should be made.

It was a necessary expense, at whatever cost, he argued, since a new crawler could cost the town as much as \$80,000 or

more.

The village board, agreeing that maintenance is the name of the game, gave Turner authority to get an estimate from Penn, and authorized him to okay the expenditure required to put the machine in good operating condition.

Meanwhile, over at the town landfill, the big bulldozer sprang a leak. Penn Company repairmen dropped by and, according to Supervisor Frank Greco, charged the town \$253 "just to look at it." After Penn made what it said were the necessary repairs, the town was billed another \$432.

"Now," said an irate Greco, "it's worse than it was before they fixed it." Added the highly displeased supervisor, "We're holding the bill and we won't pay it until they come again and fix it to our satisfaction. They charge what they feel like," he complained, "and do as little as possible."

Heroin Trial Slated Jan. 4

KINGSTON — Cedrich Whitehead, 22, of Ellenville, will go on trial in Ulster County Court, Tuesday, Jan. 4, on charges of selling heroin, two counts.

Indicted by the grand jury in 1974, Whitehead was charged with sale of a dangerous drug in the third degree.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh will prosecute the case.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino will hold a pre-sentence conference Wednesday for Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage, who pleaded guilty to four counts of tampering with public records, and sentence three men under indictment.

Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park, who was convicted of a charge of burglary in the third degree in September, will be sentenced

for violation of probation.

In November, Lunan was arrested in connection with the theft of a money bag from a safe at the Red Barn, Town of Ulster.

Eltora Lee, 19, of Ellenville, who is charged with rape in the first degree and who entered a plea of guilty to rape in the second degree, will also be sentenced. Kavanagh said he was allowed to plea to a

reduced charge because the complaining witness, a 12-year-old girl, changed her testimony indicating no force was used in the rape.

James Sinclair of Walker Valley, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, Sept. 8 in connection with the 1975 entry into Masters Juvenile Products, Ellenville, will also be sentenced.

Rioting, Killings Continue

Cape Town Calls in Help

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Cape Town police killed two black rioters and called in airlift reinforcements today to help patrol black townships outside the city where 26 persons were slain in factional fighting during the Christmas weekend.

Police officials said a contingent of police was expected to fly in from the capital, Pretoria, later today in response to an emergency appeal by Cape Town authorities.

Riot police fired into a crowd of about 500 stone-throwing blacks who attacked their vehicle in the black township of Langa around midnight, killing two of them, police said.

But officials of the administration board for Nyanga, Gugulethu and Langa said the townships were calm later today although riot police units continued to patrol the suburbs.

In Nyanga and Gugulethu, worst hit by the fighting, at least 180 houses and 14 vehi-

cles were partly or completely wrecked in clashes that raged through the townships Sunday and Monday.

An estimated 5,000 residents of Nyanga packed their bags Monday and loaded belongings on trucks and evacuated their homes, fearing fresh fighting would erupt.

Witnesses reported no signs the residents were returning to their homes yet.

At least 26 Africans have been killed and more than 100 injured in fighting that started Christmas between black militants and migrant workers from the Baca tribe.

Until late Monday the clashes were confined to the adjoining African suburbs of Nyanga and Gugulethu, about five miles southeast of Cape Town.

But police said around midnight Monday, bells sounded throughout the nearby black suburb of Langa and 40 minutes later a crowd of about 500 youths started stoning po-



Motorcars and houses were set on fire in Cape Town's black township of Nyanga.

lice vehicles. Police opened fire on the blacks, killing two persons.

By early today, police said the situation was quiet in the two affected townships of Gugulethu and Nyanga. The area is about five miles southeast of Cape Town's city center.

Riot police vans Monday patrolled an almost deserted no-man's-land of empty streets and rows of smoldering houses to try and keep the two factions apart. But an estimated 5,000 residents of Nyanga evacuated the area, many carrying their belongings, fearing fresh violence.

Vidi-Comm Franchise Renewed

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Town Board has voted to renew the cable television franchise for the town of Vidi-Comm of Saugerties Inc. The action came with the board's vote of approval at a public hearing Monday night, attended by 16 people, including board members.

Earlier this month, Supervisor Frank Greco had voiced some criticism of Vidi-Comm for the company's failure to keep previous promises to potential subscribers on extending service lines to various areas in the town.

But there were no strenuous

objections to renewing the franchise at the public hearing. A board spokesman attributed that fact to a non-show at the hearing by residents of the Asbury section of town, who had been particularly bitter about not being provided with service.

Vidi-Comm officials noted, however, that work has been done to build up cable reception service in the Asbury-Katsbaan area. They said that as soon as licenses have been approved for the poles, the work will be completed, and all interested subscribers will be able to receive service.

For other areas of the town, however, there is no hope for service extension in the near future. Vidi-Comm said its lines simply cannot be run to outlying residences at this time. Officials noted that it could be years before home-

owners in the Shults Corners section near the Woodstock border would be able to tie into cable TV service.

Three other areas, according to Vidi-Comm are now under construction for extended service. They are: (in addition to Katsbaan-Asbury) Old Kings Highway and south of Mt. Marion, Blue Mountain, and the Bonnie Lou Trailer Park. More than 100 homes in those four areas will be covered by new service. In addition, the firm has another 11 areas in the planning for 1977.

Whether positive results will emerge in all areas is a moot question. As Greco noted, "Vidi-Comm made verbal promises last time that those areas now being constructed would be completed in six months...and that was over a year ago."

Hua Claims Peking Purge Averted Major Civil War

HONG KONG (UPI) — The purge of the "Gang of Four" in October averted "a major civil war" in China in which the Soviet Union would have been involved, according to Communist party Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

Hua called the struggle against the gang, led by the widow of the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the gravest threat in the 27-year history of the People's Republic of China.

The four "exploited the grave difficulty" facing China before and after Mao's death in an attempt "to usurp the supreme party and state leadership," Hua said in a speech delivered Christmas Day to 8,000 delegates to a national conference on agriculture in Peking.

Part of the speech was transmitted Monday by Peking Radio and the official New China News Agency. A more detailed version was carried by both today.

"Should their scheme have succeeded, that would have led to a great retrogression and split in our party and country and touched off a major civil war," Hua said.

"They would have directly capitulated to imperialism and social-imperialism, relying on the aggressor's bayonet to prop up their puppet throne, and there would have been both internal strife and foreign aggression."

"Social-imperialism" is the term the Chinese use to refer to the Soviet Union.

Hua's 10,000-word speech was his most important policy speech made public since he took over as Mao's successor in October.

In it, he also accused the Soviet Union of hoping for "a



Hua delivering speech attacking the "Gang of Four."

violent turmoil" in China following Mao's death — a charge that apparently eliminates any possibility of rapprochement with the Soviet Union in the immediate future.

In addition, Hua announced that a major "rectification" of the 30 million-member Communist Party will be carried out in 1977 because the "Gang of Four" had succeeded in packing many organizations with people of their own choosing.

The aim of the rectification campaign, he said, will be to "purify the ranks of our party."

Hua said it was wrong to label the four — Madame Mao (Chiang Ching), Wang Hungwen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — as radicals.

"They are ultra-rightists, out-and-out capitalist-roaders and the most ferocious counter-revolutionaries. What 'leftists'!

What 'radicals'! They could not have pursued a line further to the right!" he said.

"The infamous records of Chang Chun-chiao, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-yuan show that they were linked with the Chiang Kai-shek reactionaries in a thousand and one ways," Hua said. He called Wang "a typical representative of the new-born bourgeoisie."

After Mao's death, when the four made their move, "rolling dark clouds hung over China," Hua said.

"Such a grave situation had never arisen since the founding of our people's republic and was rarely seen in the history of our party."

When the party central committee "adopted resolute measures" to deal with the four, Hua said, "the broad masses rose in response and swung into action, and the issue was settled without firing a single shot or shedding a drop of blood."

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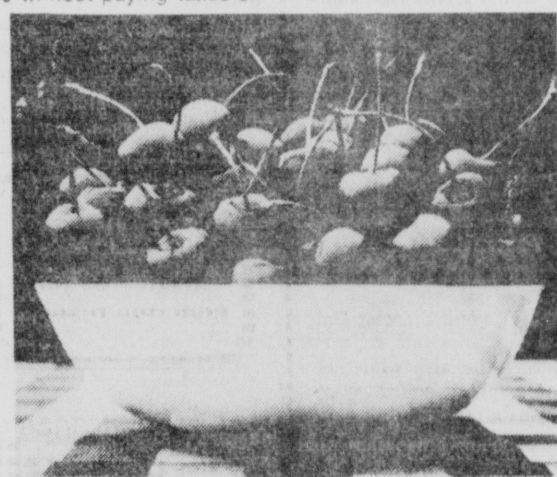
Too many people start planning their retirement when they retire. Particularly, people who work for small firms or who are self-employed. They suddenly see retirement on the horizon, and have no pension plan or other source of income to enjoy the good life in later years.

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it until the money is withdrawn in later years. If you're that person, here are just a few of the advantages. You'll probably be in a lower tax

bracket at retirement time and your tax savings will be substantial. And another important thing is: When you save in your IRA at Highland National, we pay 7½% interest, compounded daily on accounts with balance over \$1000. For example, if you saved the maximum \$1500 a year for 20 years, you'd have \$30,000 of your own money invested. In that period of time we will have added \$43,304 in interest payments, more than doubling your money. You'd end up with a nice healthy pension fund of \$73,304. That's an IRA!

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EDITORIALS

STAFF'S CHANCE

Jacking Up Insurance Costs

If you own a car you're probably quite aware of the skyrocketing, outrageous cost of car insurance in New York State. Unfortunately, there seems to be no chance of quick relief.

Under rather unhappy circumstances, I learned first hand one of the reasons costs keep rising. It's a shameful example of "everybody does it, so get yours, too" and the rules were almost taught to me by the New York City Police Department.

My car was broken into and several items stolen on Christmas Day in New York City. Since I didn't realize the extent of my losses until I had returned to Kingston that night, I had a relative make the initial phone call to the NYC police.

The kicker is that my relative was told I should plan on inflating the value of my loss when I made my own report. Otherwise, I would not have a chance to collect from my insurance company.

Common sense shows that if claims are inflated, then premiums can only go up. Of course, inflating claims is only one of several fraudulent practices that are boosting rates and causing many drivers to be uninsured.

Two local insurers, Roland Augustine Sr. of Kingston and Richard Thornton of Saugerties, both expressed surprise that the police handed out this advice. "We know what goes on," said Augustine, "but nobody has ever spelled it out."

Said Thornton: "This is foreign to me. I haven't heard of anything like that around here. Of course, New York City is another case."

The buck has to stop somewhere. Don't cooperate with such devious practices. In the end, you and I end up footing the bill for such "clever" machinations.

—Bruce Goldberg

Freeman Readers Write

Police Story Was Distorted

Dear Editor:

During my tenure as Chief of Police of the Kingston Police Department, I have never made it a practice or policy of discussing any issues with any group or individuals within the news media. I do, however, feel constrained at this time to take issue with and rebut the untrue, biased, derogatory and unfounded remarks in the letter that appeared in the Kingston Daily Freeman from the Citizens of John Street from Dec. 22.

If I did not reply to this letter I would be doing an injustice to the members of the Kingston Police Department and also probably leave most of the readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman with the thought that what appeared in the letter was true.

It was most interesting to note that the letter published by the Freeman listed 13 names while the original letter that was submitted to me on Dec. 20 listed 14 signatures. Prior to the letter being received members of the Department both patrolman and detectives had been detailed to investigate and report to me exactly what had happened. Such investigation revealed that the letter not only contained many discrepancies and false accusations but that it also gave just a one-sided view of just exactly what had transpired. NO one suffered a heart seizure nor did anyone strike an elderly man and knock him to the ground.

It was also interesting to note that not one of the persons who signed the letter actually witnessed the incident. Some of the people were not even at the scene at the time that the incident occurred.

There is a statement in the letter that the police did nothing to assist the man lying on the pavement. This was also a distortion of the facts, for it is a matter of record that the ambulance was requested by one of the policemen at the scene.

I also take exception to the report that appeared on the front page of the Sunday Freeman dated Dec. 19, which report was allegedly made by one James Garabaldi. Mr. Garabaldi stated during the investigation that he

did not make the statements set forth in the Daily Freeman and actually called the newspaper and demanded a retraction.

The police department has always cooperated with the business people who signed the letter and has always exerted its best efforts in offering police protection in the area in question. Some of them are also the same people who commended the police department for its speedy apprehension of a bank robber on John and Wall streets in 1973, and are the same people who cried for more police protection in this area particularly after the abduction that occurred on Oct. 15 on John Street.

It appears that sometimes as citizens, we have short memories. A distorted incident of this nature leads the citizens of this locality on John Street to forget the good that the police department does and have them accent on what they consider its faults.

I respect and would gladly hear any suggestions from police professionals and even private citizens if they are properly made and had some merit. However, any recommendations made should be made in good faith and not distorted or exaggerated as in this particular instance.

I maintain that the letter in question served no constructive purpose and had any citizen that actually saw the incident called my office I would have been more than happy to have listened to them and again to have taken any action that was indicated as a result of the information that they gave me.

I do not want any and all people within the City of Kingston to regard this as an invitation for them to call upon me at any time to discuss problems with which I can help them. It would be much more productive to have it done in this fashion.

JULIUS M. GLASSMAN
Chief of Police
Kingston Police Department

(We omitted the 14th signature from the citizens' letter because the signature was illegible. Mr. Garabaldi has never requested a retraction of his statements. — Ed.)

Another Successful Party

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 11 the Kingston Recreation Department, under the leadership of Mr. Ron Woods, hosted a Christmas party for the retarded children and their parents. This was the third such party and each one is better than the last.

Maybe it's because we have come to realize that the people who greet us are the same that are there year after year

and it is like meeting old friends. Our special children had a wonderful time. The food was great, the music kept us dancing, we all enjoyed Clancy and Santa seemed to enjoy the children as much as they enjoyed him. Most of all, love was everywhere and we parents are grateful to all our special friends. God bless you.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOUCK
Lake Katrine

Family's Work Will Continue

Dear Editor:

The Republican majority of the county legislature has displayed unparalleled irresponsibility by voting to choke off funds to Family.

As a citizen and taxpayer, I am shocked that a crucial health issue has become more political fodder. As a member of the Hudson Valley Mental Health Task Force, I view the loss of Family's services as a giant step backwards that will affect the entire county. If something is wrong with

Family, or any other part of public service, you work to make it better. You don't kill it. Our roads are a shambles, but no one wants to close the Highway Department.

Family will continue its work without legislative approval. Two hundred dedicated volunteers are not going to roll over and die to satisfy 19 good party members.

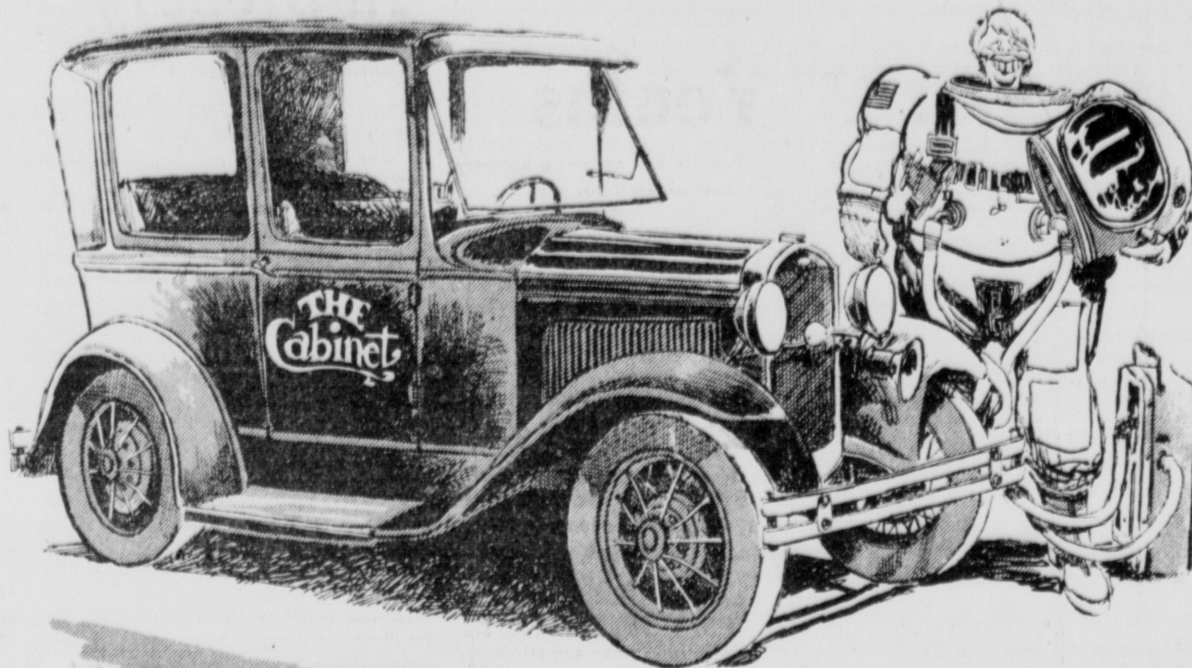
DAVID ABEL
Saxton

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right William F. Buckley Jr.

The Department of What?

In September of 1963, I wrote in this space that the late George Sokolsky, a syndicated columnist, had summoned Roy Cohn to Sokolsky's summer place in Otis, Mass. there to give him information from a confidential source.

It was this: that Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, had vowed to "get" Roy Cohn. Many readers scoffed at this allegation. And then, after the tragedy of Los Angeles, a discussion of the matter was somehow distasteful. Any criticism of Robert Kennedy tasted vaguely Sirhanite. But the deposition of Professor Younger in the current issue of Commentary cannot be ignored.

Irving Younger, now a professor of law at Cornell University, was a young Assistant Attorney on the staff of Robert Morgenthau, who was then United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. One morning the buzzer on Younger's desk rang, requiring his immediate presence in the office of his chief.

Thither he repaired, to find sitting opposite Morgenthau no less a presence than the chief law enforcement officer of the United States, Robert Kennedy. Kennedy's single exchange with Younger was a nod of the head when Younger came in; nothing when he left. Morgenthau did all the talking. The Department, Morgenthau said, "has a special interest in Roy Cohn."

The idea was to consolidate all anti-Cohn activity under a single prosecutor, and for this Younger had been selected. It was believed that Cohn could most easily be brought to justice by penetrating the secrets of the Brandel Trust, a Lichtenstein entity managed through a Swiss bank. Brandel had engaged in stock manipulation of the Gulf Coast Leaseholds Company. Hours later, Younger found himself in Zurich, armed with a letter of accreditation from Robert Morgenthau, talking to the trustees of the Brandel Corporation, and here was the deal:

If the Swiss (a Mr. Hagenbach) would agree to turn over all the records of Brandel, which would then be plumed for anti-Cohn droppings and used at trial, the Justice Department would drop the indictment of Hagenbach. "How can I be sure that it will happen?" Hagenbach asked, most reasonably. "I promise," Younger replied, there and then executing a letter giving the word of the Justice Department that within 60 days of receipt of the records, the indictment would be dropped. So that afternoon, Younger had the records.

To everyone's dismay, they turned up not a mention of Roy Cohn. So, blithely breaking his word, Morgenthau put off dropping the case against Hagenbach. He now wanted Hagenbach to come to New York. Here he suspected he could induce

Hagenbach to talk with a man called Foley who was perhaps the front man for Cohn.

So Hagenbach came to New York, where his movements were covered by no less than six FBI agents. He agreed to let them bug his room while he talked with Foley, but a) Foley didn't mention Cohn (according to Hagenbach); and b) the mike didn't work. So the whole case was handed over for prosecution, but, to the bitter disappointment of the Department of Justice, Cohn was not implicated in any way.

Next, Morgenthau worked lasciviously over Cohn's income tax returns, and off went Younger, this time to Panama, hoping to find something there on Cohn. Unfortunately, he didn't. Then he went off on another chase, to remote parts of the United States; but, again, he came back empty-handed. After a while, he quit to go into private practice.

It was while defending a client that he ran into an old associate in the Justice Department who wanted to know if it was true that Cohn had "gotten" to Morgenthau, who had then fired Younger for

excessive zeal in the great hunt for Cohn. Younger was aghast at the suggestion that Morgenthau had turned soft on Cohn. He reminds us that in 1963, Morgenthau indicted Cohn for perjury and related crimes (the jury acquitted). And the death of Robert Kennedy renewed the determination of Morgenthau, who indicted Cohn in November 1968 for fraud and related crimes (the jury acquitted). Two months later, he indicted Cohn for bribery and related crimes (the jury acquitted).

Professor Younger concludes his article, "Cohn's complaint of vendetta deserves attention. In 1961, the Department decided to 'get' Cohn — I know because I was there...It is one of the remarkable things in modern legal history that Cohn was never found guilty, for a maxim among prosecutors is that if you indict often enough you will ultimately convict. If I possibly could, I was going to be the one to do the job the Department wanted done. Not once did I stop to think what it was a Department of."

Does the post-Watergate morality bind only Republicans?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

A Festive Meal Food to Watch Football By

WASHINGTON—Holiday eating can be divided between large festive lunches and dinners, and meals served during football games. The football fare has been largely ignored as the food pages of newspapers and magazines devote all their space to how to stuff a goose, how to bake a turkey or how to roast a rib. And yet football eating is far more important to the welfare of the family, and has much greater significance for most people during this merriest time of year.

Here is the perfect football TV menu, one that has been handed down in my family through the generations.

For appetizers we always have a selection of potato chips, in a low glass bowl. (We disdain Pringles which come in a tube with each one the same size. We want a potato chip assortment so our guests will be surprised every time they put one in their mouths.)

Next to the potato chips should be placed a large deep dish (four inches) of salted peanuts. The peanuts should be shelled, otherwise there will be a mess all over the living room as people in their excitement toss the shells all around.

Another hors d'oeuvre which we traditionally serve is M&M's, a colorful candy that looks like medicine pills. The beauty of M&M's during a football game is the surprise factor. You never know whether

you're going to get one with chocolate inside or one with a nut. Also, you can hold at least 40 in your hand at one time while watching the tube.

All right, that should take care of the appetizers. In some families the lady of the house adds a guacamole or an onion dip for the potato chips, but very few football watchers have time to dip, and usually get furious at their wives and girlfriends for serving something they can't grab with their fingers without taking their eyes from the set.

The main course of a football dinner is always the traditional can of beer. In order to prepare the beer, you place it in the icebox for six hours so it will be properly chilled. The beer is then put on a tray and brought into the living room. The lady serving the beer must be very careful in carrying it into the living room or den, as the slightest shaking of it will cause the beer to foam when opened.

The serving of beer during a football game can either make or break the traditional football dinner. If the lady of the house walks in front of the set when placing the tray on the coffee table she can ruin the holiday spirit she has worked so hard to achieve. ALWAYS serve the beer BEHIND the viewers and make yourself as unobtrusive as possible. Never say, as you place the beer on the table, "What's the score?" or "Who are the men

in the white jerseys?"

After the main course of beer is served — we prefer cans in our house as we find pouring bottled beer into a glass messy — you can serve the traditional condiments that go with it such as buttered popcorn, Fritos and bacon-flavored chips. This should be followed by pistachio nuts, hard candy and Hershey kisses.

For dessert I recommend Poppycock, a unique popcorn covered with molasses and mixed with walnuts. It is absolutely perfect for a third down situation when the ball is on the 15-yard line and it's four yards to go for a first down. Poppycock comes in a can so you can keep it on your lap and not have to reach for it during a crucial play.

The thing to remember while serving the traditional TV football dinner is that, while beer is served as the main course, it can also be drunk with appetizers, dessert and as an after-dinner drink. The lady of the house must always make sure the empty cans are removed and replaced with full ones while the game is in progress. The best way to spoil this nutritious festive occasion is to make one of the TV spectators go to the icebox and get his own beer.

When it's done right, the TV football dinner can be the highlight of the holiday season and one every nan and male child will remember for years to come.

Jack Anderson Kissinger Withheld Transcripts

WASHINGTON— Not all of Henry Kissinger's papers will be donated to the Library of Congress. He will withhold from history the transcripts of his telephone conversations.

They are now locked in a CIA-style safe on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's estate.

A spokesman explained that Kissinger obtained an opinion from the State Dept. legal office last January that the "secretarial notes" of his telephone conversations are personal. The spokesman didn't mention that the notes, for the most part, consisted of verbatim transcripts.

During the Nixon years, Kissinger's White House office contained two tiers of tape recorders, according to sources familiar with the layout. In each tier were three recorders armed with half-hour cylinders. Thus Kissinger could tape three hours of telephone talk without changing cylinders.

All telephone calls, including his conversations with presidents and girlfriends alike, were recorded. Two of the four secretaries in the anteroom adjoining his office spent most of their time transcribing the conversations.

Kissinger told us that only official calls were transcribed. He kept the transcripts, he explained, so he would know exactly what was said. This is important in diplomacy, he said, in order to prevent inaccuracies and misunderstandings. All the tapes were destroyed, he added.

When Kissinger moved to the State Dept., the use of tapes had become sensitive. So he relied on his secretaries, listening on an extension, to take down the conversations in shorthand.

Kissinger told us he intended to use the transcripts merely to revive his recollections when he writes his memoirs. He will not quote directly from the transcripts, he said.

He has hired his personal assistant, Peter Rodman, to help him assemble the documentation for his memoirs. Kissinger has received several offers from publishers, but he will wait until after his departure from government next month before he makes any decisions, he told us.

DESERT SONG: The desert lands of southern California hold many fragile secrets. It is ageless country, rugged and scrubby, a spectrum of browns and purples. Underfoot, the soil is tawny and acid; footprints from hundreds, even thousands of years ago can still be identified.

They remain unmolested on the empty desert, preserved by the dry, still air. They can be found among the stunted, woody shrubs, which themselves are some of the oldest living plants on earth.

Yet federal officials have allowed motorcycles, jeeps and dune buggies to invade the desert. Permits have been issued for at least two desert races — one a free-for-all motorcycle race; the other a hare-and-hound race.

Under the law, an environmental analysis is supposed to be made before such events are authorized. Yet both races had been held before the environmental analyses had been completed.

Other desert events have been authorized, including a treasure hunt for a case of Canadian Club whiskey in the foothills of the Avawatz Mountains. A caravan of jeeps and dune buggies was admitted to the Kelso Dunes. Both are protected areas.

The Bureau of Land Management also wanted to develop motorcycle courses in the Mojave Basin, which would mean clearing out small trees and shrubs. BLM aides were instructed to take representatives of the American Motorcycle Association into the Mojave Basin to choose a course, although regulations prohibit motorcycle racing in this area.

A confidential BLM memo, signed by 18 specialists, asserts that these encroachments have been permitted by the agency charged with protecting the desert. As a result, precious desert resources have been destroyed in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act, according to the memo.

Fifteen per cent of the protected desert is so badly managed, according to the memo, that it is no longer useable even as a recreation site. "Some areas are now so degraded," the memo states, "that the motorcyclists themselves find them unappealing."

The memo also describes "growing discontent" among the staff, which is trying to preserve the desert and enforce the law. "Many of us have appealed to the best senses and judgment of our superiors..." the memo declares. "Our individual expressions have had little effect."

The BLM boss in California, Ed Hastey, admitted that his agency has failed to protect the desert in some cases. He said that violators hadn't been controlled firmly because, until October, the BLM had no law enforcement authority.

Even with the new authority, he said, the enforcement can't be carried out for at least a year. He had no comment on charges that the agency had violated federal law, he said, since those charges are under investigation.

Footnote: BLM sources told our reporter Terri Mendenhall that BLM management hadn't responded "in any substantial way" to the memo. The managers merely called a two-day "communications workshop," which the sources described as "putting a Band-Aid on a leper."

POLICE BEAT

Mischief Charges For 3 Youths

TOWN OF ULSTER — Three youths who threw a shopping cart through a plate glass window at Weis Market, Mammoth Mall, Monday night at 8, were arrested by Town of Ulster Police and charged with malicious mischief.

No injuries were incurred although there were checkers and customers in the store at the time.

Robert Scully, 18, of Ciccone Trailer Park, Town of Ulster, was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. He is scheduled for a court appearance today.

The other two juveniles who were apprehended, were petitioned to Family Court.

Ford Considers Amnesty Move

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford says he is considering granting a full amnesty for all Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters before leaving office — but he sounds unlikely to change the position he has maintained throughout two years in office.

On Monday, Ford said he agreed to review the amnesty issue at the behest of the wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, who died Sunday.

But later, Ford left some reporters with the impression that he was unlikely the take the dramatic step she suggested.

Asked if he was "serious" in telling Mrs. Hart he would consider it, Ford said: "Oh, no. I just said that at the request of her I would look at it."

Pressed to say whether that meant he merely was being polite to Mrs. Hart, he replied, "the words speak for themselves" and said no more on the subject.

White House aides could not say whether Ford had ordered

Farmer Killed

A Poughkeepsie farmer was killed Monday after his tractor, which was pulling a corn wagon, jackknifed and went over an embankment pinning him beneath it.

Donald Underhill, 52, of Underhill Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police said the accident occurred as Underhill was attempting to negotiate a grade on slippery snow about 10.07 a.m.

City Burglaries

Three attempted burglaries in the city Monday have been reported by Kingston Police.

Attempted break-ins occurred at the home of David Pugliese, 10 Maiden Lane; Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 41 Elmdorf St. and at 23 Broadway.

Kingston city detectives are investigating.

any special briefing papers, nor would they speculate on the prospects for affirmative action by the President.

Throughout the fall campaign Ford maintained that his 1974-75 program for offering the draft evaders and deserters a change to earn good standing by performing alternative service was sufficient.

President-elect Jimmy Carter, however, said he would grant draft evaders a pardon and study the desertion cases on an individual basis. He has said since he election that the pardon will be one of his first acts in office, and is studying requests to include deserters as well.

According to federal government figures, only 21,723 or about 20 per cent of the 106,472 persons eligible applied under Ford's program.

Ford said Monday he discussed the matter with Mrs. Hart after calling her to express condolences on the death of her husband, who served with Ford in the Michigan congressional delegation for years.

"I thought a great deal of him," Ford said in recounting the conversation with Mrs. Hart, and "I said was there anything I could do. She said she would like to ask if I would extend amnesty across the board and I said I would look into it."

Asked when he would make a decision, Ford said, "certainly before the 20th of January," when he leaves office.

"But as everybody knows," he said, "we had a good program that resulted in about 18,000 earning their way. The rest didn't make any effort. So it's a question to look at, but I wouldn't want to make any commitment."

Mrs. Hart was an outspoken foe of U.S. policy in Vietnam during the war and was involved in some protest demonstrations at the height of the conflict. She was arrested once, for participating in a peace mass in the Pentagon concourse.

Hart also opposed the war, but not until some years after his wife became active in the antiwar movement.



President and Pro

Professional skier Susie Chaffee shares a laugh with President Gerald Ford as they get ready for a ski run at Vail Mountain. The first family is spending a two-week holiday at the Colorado ski resort.

U.S., Korea Mend Fences

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and South Korea have patched up most of the differences that brought relations between the two allies to the lowest level in recent history, Foreign Minister Park Ton-jin said today.

Relations between Washington and Seoul have been cool since October, when it was reported a wealthy Korean businessman had offered U.S. congressmen gifts and favors to improve the image of South Korea.

The relationship was further strained by the defection of the No. 2 Korean Central Intelligence Agency official in the United States and reports that American agents bugged the presidential office in Seoul.

In Park's statement, Seoul again disavowed any government connection with businessman Park Tong-sun, reportedly the central figure in the influence peddling scandal.

At the same time, Seoul cleared Washington of charges of bugging the Blue House, the official residence of President Park Chung-hee.

Elaborating on the statement, a ranking foreign ministry official said, "Problems pending between the two countries have been cleared in general, if not totally."

"Though it is deeply regrettable that these unexpected incidents have brought about the air of open discord," the statement said, "the United States ... has reaffirmed the friendly ties traditionally existing between the two countries as well as its unchanged security commitments to the Republic of Korea."

Park's statement said the report of American eavesdropping at the Blue House "is now found to be groundless as a result of the repeated and positive clarifications made by high-ranking officials of the United States government through diplomatic channels."

The statement further said the United States had "unduly" held a ranking Korean diplomat in Washington after he allegedly sought a resident permit in the United States, defying a Seoul government order to return home.

American officials in Washington said Kim Sang-keun, known as the No. 2 KCIA station chief in the United States, sought political asylum in return for information on the KCIA's illegal activities.

Shoprite Warns of Ham in Cans

FLORIDA, N.Y. (UPI) — Shoprite supermarkets have issued a warning to customers about possible undercooking of Patrick Cudahy brand canned hams sold in the chain's stores.

Store officials said hams bearing the production number 60846 should be returned to the store where purchased or cooked at an internal temperature of at least 152 degrees or more before being eaten.

Officials of the supermarket firm, headquartered in this Orange County community, said Monday they suspected 1,224 cans out of a production run of 9,012 might be undercooked.

•WHISPELL

(Continued from page 1)

"lines of communication with the public through the working press," a relationship, he said, which has been under some strain.

"But the media can only report on the information it is given, and a commitment of any new expanded leadership...will be to provide as much essential information as necessary to allow for an accurate and forthright reporting of the news."

In addition to his party and county work, Whispell has also served as Kingston town supervisor between 1971 and 1975.

He has sent a letter to all 300 town committeemen announcing his candidacy and hopes to bring in some solid support from the town of Ulster tonight when that GOP group meets to discuss endorsing a candidate.

Of the county's three important Republican voting areas, only one—Saugerties—has its own candidate.

Despite some earlier rumblings in Wawarsing that defeated Assembly candidate Maurice Rosenstock would be interested in the chairman's post, Whispell says that to his knowledge, no one in that western part of the county has really made any strong decisions.

And in the city of Kingston, the only possible candidate, legislator Melvin Mones, is lukewarm to cool about launching a full scale campaign.

The choice will be made at a convention sometime during the next three weeks.

•NEW PALTZ

(Continued from page 1)

The board transferred \$50,000 from parking to sidewalks but left the other items unchanged.

Planning consultant Ralph Seligman said the village's preliminary application must show the effects of the programs on low and moderate income families and the elderly. If it is approved the village will be notified within 90 days to submit a formal application. A third public hearing would have to be held if it is approved.

The board heard Robert Kaelin ask for a separate submission for HUD funds to expand the village library. Kaelin said a fund raising campaign had raised only \$30,000 and that an application for Public Works Administration funds had been turned down. The library is important to the community and circulation has gone "out of this world," he noted.

The board will hold public hearings on the library application at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Jan. 3rd to comply with the HUD requirement for two hearings before application is made.

The board accepted the resignation of long-time Trustee George Ackert, who explained he is retiring Dec. 31 from his county position and must sever himself from the trustee post, which is also covered by the state retirement system.

The board accepted the resignation and said it would name him as his own replacement at its Jan. 3rd special session. Ackert will also be eligible to run in the March 15 village election for a two-year term to fill the unexpired term.

Trustee John Logan called for legal

action to block the move, saying the state law makes Ackert a second-class citizen by denying him the right to keep his trustee's post. He said he could not understand how Ackert could serve by appointment to a post in which he could not serve by election. Ackert said the law was seven pages long and complicated and stands a good chance of being repealed at the next state legislative session, but said state retirement officials had assured him he would have to be out of the trustee's post when he retired.

The village election will also select trustees to fill the seats now held by O. Lincoln Igo and Logan.

Another lengthy discussion was held over the proposed law to regulate abandoned shopping carts in the village. The law would make it unlawful to abandon carts and give the village the right to seize them. A \$10 fee would be needed for reclamation and the village could sell them at auction if unclaimed. A public hearing will be held on the proposed law prior to the board's next regular meeting Jan. 31.

Vett congratulated the operators of the Great American Store for their campaign to cut down on abandoned carts, including advertisements in newspapers, notices posted in the store, and a prompt pickup of carts when the store is notified of their location. The Great American district manager said the campaign had netted the store an additional 15 carts and would be continued.

Vett, noting that other merchants who furnish shopping carts for customers had not cooperated with the village, set a public hearing on the proposed law prior to the Jan. 31 board meeting.

•CD

(Continued from page 1)

Uptown and midtown have already gotten enough money."

CD Director Ralph Marallo, chairing the meeting in the absence of Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, assured Buchholtz that additional CD funds are coming into the city and the promised shopping center will become a reality in 1977.

While Marallo would not commit himself, he did say that the city water department seems to be in the best position to get the money. The CDAC will make its recommendations to the Kingston Common Council later this week and the council is expected to give the go-ahead for the filing of a pre-application when they hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday.

Last night's hearing only lasted 10 minutes and Alderman Clarence Raichle, R-Dist. 1, said he was appalled by the fact that only three citizens turned out to show an interest in how the city is going to spend \$300,000.

"Is it apathy or what?" said Raichle. "I just don't know."

•ROTRON

(Continued from page 1)

employer in both towns and one of the largest manufacturing firms in Ulster County.

Previous attempts at unionizing Rotron workers have met with little success. But spokesmen for the union at both main plants said this week that workers have shown "great interest in the upcoming election. They said they would outline their program and the main issues in the campaign within a week.

Meanwhile, management officials with the company have been holding informational meetings in recent weeks to discuss Rotron's position in regard to the union with workers.

Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of Rotron, noting that all employees will not be eligible to vote in next month's election, said a majority of the votes cast, not the majority of eligible voters, will determine whether or not the union represents workers.

Added Lawson, "If the union wins, in the subsequent negotiations with management, it will undoubtedly insist that all Rotron production and maintenance personnel—regardless of personal desires—be required to be a member of the union, if they are to work at Rotron."

He said he hoped "Rotroners will see fit to reject the union." The company's employees, he felt, did not need "a third party, an outside union," speaking for them.

Among the advantages now open to Rotron employees as a non-union company, Lawson listed: a pay scale equal or above prevailing wage rates in the area, minimum rules and regulations that allow employees to maintain individuality, free and open communications with management (including suggestions or criticisms), good working conditions, and benefits equal to or better than other area companies.

Said Lawson, "Our wage continuation plan and our profit sharing plan are extremely unusual, and not normally found in any union-organized company."

Union spokesmen have countered that IEU could play a "vital role in contract bargaining, and provide workers more in wages and benefits through negotiations."

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Alex Rose Liberal Leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alex Rose, vice chairman of the New York state Liberal Party and a close friend and adviser to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, died Monday night at the age of 78, party officials said.

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

SHURTER—December 27, 1976; Mavis M. Shurter of West Shokan, wife of Lawrence (Larry) Shurter, mother of Ms. Raecine Shurter, sister of Mrs. Everett (Doris) Glass and Mrs. Tom (Sarah) Malone. Also surviving are one niece and four nephews. Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Interment Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son Peter Paul Fiore Jr., whom God called home 15 years ago today, December 28, 1961. Like falling leaves, The years drift by, But the memory of you will never die. In our heart you'll always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

Mother, Dad and Brother

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert (Stubby) Moxham, who passed away December 27, 1975. Our hearts still ache with sorrow, For what it means to lose you. No one will ever know, Tho we try not to be sad. May you rest in peace. Mother, Grandmother Aunts and family

CARD OF THANKS

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors; a special thanks to Dr. James Clarkin; Frank & Julie Simpson and St. Mary's Benevolent Society for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear Husband and father, Frank Gilyardi.

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- Trampoline Class
- Recreational Swims
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- Swim Team
- Aquatic Safety & Advanced Safety
- Senior Lifesaving
- Swimming Instructors Course
- Beginners Diving Class
- Intermediate Diving Class
- Diving Team
- Private Swim Lessons
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- High School Drop-In Program
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- Drop-In Program (Open Gyms & Swims, Individual Exercises)
- Basketball Leagues

Women's Programs

- AM Figure Control Programs (Nursery Available)
- Whirlspa • Sunlamp • Massage
- Hot Room • Special Exercise Room
- Evening Figure Shaping Classes
- Drop-In Program (Open gym and Open Swims)
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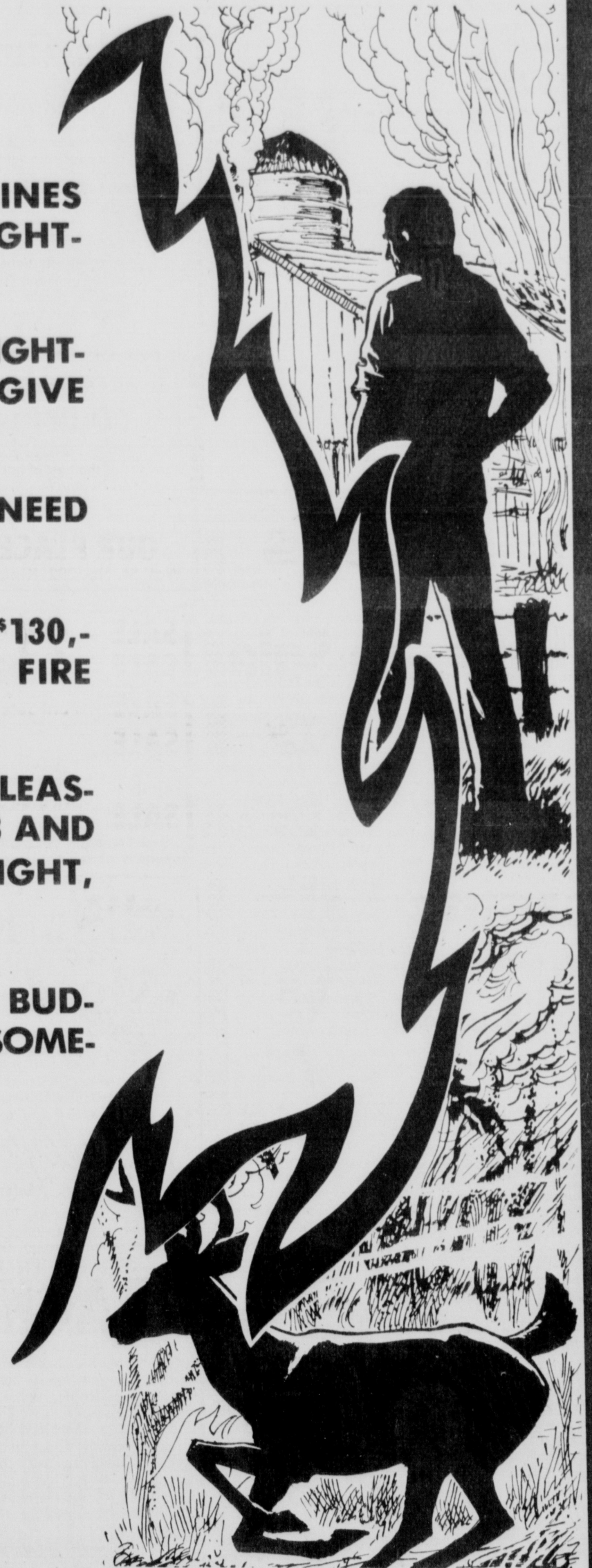
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Life

Major Social Function Nearing

Chairman for Kingston Hospital Ball



Arlene Neporent

KINGSTON—Arlene Neporent, a 15-year member of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, has been named chairman of its annual ball, long recognized as a major social function of the local winter season.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Colonnade. Proceeds from past years' socials have enabled the Auxiliary to purchase equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Neporent, who has served formerly as corresponding secretary and ball publicity chairman for the nearly 500-member group, is a past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ulster County Medical Society and a former member of its State Board. She also served on the board of the Ulster County Girl Scouts and is a member of B'nai B'rith Women, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. She and her husband, Dr. Lewis Neporent, chief of medicine and board of trustees member

at Kingston Hospital, have four children: Mark, 19; Richard, 17; Elizabeth, 16; and Jill, 14.

Each year the ball committee plans the sell-out event around one specific theme and decorates the ballroom accordingly. This year's theme will be announced shortly. A bright new sound in music will highlight the evening. The event is open to the public by reservation.

Monies raised from this and other auxiliary projects also aid in the organization's work such as running the hospital gift shop, the snack bar and the front desk; training high school girls in the Candy Striper program; assisting in the admissions office, nursery, pharmacy and maintaining a loan closet for those needing crutches and other recuperative equipment.

Mrs. Amelia Kirschner is auxiliary president.

Old-time Comedy Film Festival Set

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Library is starting the new year with an Old-Time Comedy Film Festival, free, for the first four Monday evenings in January. Show time will be 7:30 o'clock.

Organized by Kelly Warnken and Robert Murphy, these programs of old-time comedy classics are designed to appeal to people of all ages.

Murphy notes, "it's early enough so people can bring their children."

The schedule includes: Jan. 3, Laurel and Hardy Night, "Two Tars," "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case," and "Any Old Port."

Jan. 10, W. C. Fields Night, "Great Chase," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and "Dentist." Jan. 17, Buster Keaton Night, "Sad Clowns" (also

with Charlie Chaplin and Harry Langdon), "Steamboat Bill Jr.," and "General."

Jan. 24, Charlie Chaplin Night, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," "Tramp," and "Pawshop."

Scheduled for the coming months are a children's film festival, a series of feature films and an animation festival.

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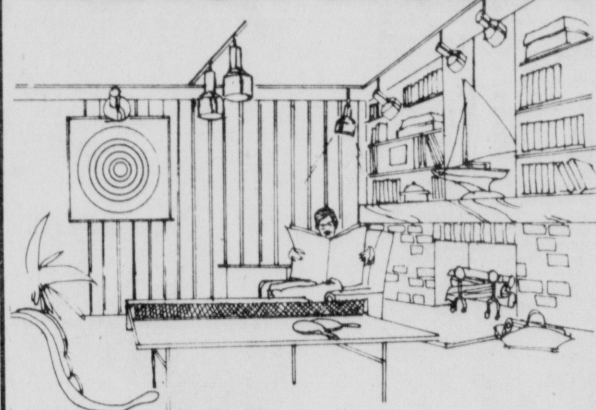
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Turn-of-the-Year Events Are All Set to Go at CMS

WEST HURLEY—Creative Music Studio announces two upcoming turn-of-the-year events.

A New Year's Party, Dec. 31, beginning at 10 p.m. will feature the CMS All-Night Band playing for dancing pleasure. Breakfast will be served at 3 a.m.

The following night, Jan. 1, at 9 p.m. CMS will present James Ulmer and The Music

Revelation Ensemble in concert. Ulmer is a guitarist who has worked with such top names in jazz and popular music as Ornette Coleman, Sam Rivers, James Brown, Dionne Warwick. He will be appearing with his new quartet.

The Creative Music Studio is located at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

Bennett School Group Entertains

BOICEVILLE—The Sixth Grade Ensemble from the Bennett School Band, Boiceville, gave performances at the Christopher Robin's House Nursery, Shokan, and Saxon Hill House, Krumville. Under the direction of instrumental music instructor, Mrs. Mary Leonard, the ensemble played several Christ-

mas Carols and Seasonal Songs.

Audience participation was encouraged. At the Nursery School the young children joined in Jingle Bells by singing and playing the sleigh bells. At Saxon Hill House, the senior citizens joined the band by singing Christmas Carols.

Members of the Sixth Grade Instrumental Ensemble are: Michael Kassar, Scott Kelder, Erick Miller, trumpets; Suzy Wood, French horn; Steven Stucki, trombone; Brooke Ketchum, clarinet; Marilyn Blish, flute; Deborah Orsland and Karen Nelson, saxophone; and Anthony D'Allesio, percussion.

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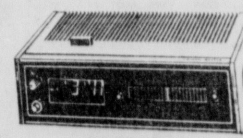
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AT GREYLOCK



Luciana Pignatelli Avedon

The THIN Look For the New Year

By MARIAN CHRISTY

"I love thin people!" says glamorous Italian eleganza Luciana Pignatelli Avedon, the ex-Princess Pignatelli of Rome, more familiar to the American public as the skinny beauty featured in the Camay television commercials.

Avedon, a streaked-blond clotheshorse in Mila Schoen clothes, has gotten substantially thinner by eating protein-conscious lunches and skipping dinners. She's 5-foot-8, weighs less than 114 pounds, has sunken cheeks and absolutely no hips.

"Gravity, which pulls the down down and causes deterioration, makes physical upkeep more difficult," she says in an interview. "It's a little like worrying about the upkeep of a huge villa versus a tidy little flat — if I had meat on my bones it would be flab!"

To have a conversation with Avedon is to hear a running commentary on life as seen by a chic woman who fought six years for an annulment from Prince Nicolò Pignatelli, whose second marriage to fashion executive Burt Avedon is on the rocks, who drips sable and fabulous Bulgari jewels but lives alone in a 14-room prestigious Park Avenue apartment.

First — Avedon admits her age: 41; a gesture unlike that of jet setters who travel the Beautiful People pack and want the world to think of them as ageless. "When people talk about you, they are overly generous in citing your age and your wealth," she says. "It's better to be honest."

She has had her nose chiseled and her eyes "done" by plastic surgeons who have also injected silicone under her cheekbones. She is the master of every cosmetic trick known to man and the author of an exercise book, "Luciana Avedon's Body Book," which features her as the cover girl doing superlative justice to a teeny-weeny bikini.

Yet she seems unaware of her own impact and seems stalked by the cloud of insecurity.

"I didn't feel beautiful when I was young," she says. "I thought I was ugly. Now, when people tell me I'm beautiful, I still don't believe them."

Avedon, whose separation from Prince Pignatelli was riddled with emotionalism and the pull of intricate property settlements, is no longer using the title Princess Pignatelli. It's an open secret that "someone" in the Pignatelli clan — she won't say which of the 20 Pignatellis — has objected strenuously and effectively.

The family's lawyers have decreed she may refer to herself as Princess Pignatelli in the United States but nowhere else. Even then, she says, there are detailed stipulations of how and when she can use the title.

"One, just one, in the Pignatelli entourage might bother me with troublesome legalities. So what's the point? I don't want unnecessary bother in my life. I have a new perfume coming out in 1977. It will be called Princess Luciana. After all, I am Princess Luciana."

She has two children from her union with Prince Pignatelli — Fabrizio, 21, a student at Princeton, and Diego, 18, being tutored privately in London. Diego recently telephoned her at 1:30 a.m. to announce he'd gotten a temporary job as a dishwasher in a posh Mayfair restaurant.

"I was aghast," she says. "Why? Why? Why? — I asked him. He said he had been using my Fiat and wanted to pay for the car insurance. I was deeply touched. I have suddenly found that my children are my truest friends. We have a first-rate relationship. There's nothing I cannot tell them. And there's nothing they cannot tell me."

Avedon, who claims to have had no face lifts, has a firm face without wrinkles. She says it's because she doesn't "abuse" the muscles with dramatic expressions but, instead, keeps her face in a state of repose. Seldom does she smile. Rarely does she laugh.

"I try to wear my face like a mask," she says. "Look at the Oriental women who have that consistently inscrutable gaze. They have no wrinkles. They are ageless."

Both her marriages have been unsuccessful and she is a little sour. She admits to crying "rivers of tears" about the impending divorce. Her current outlook is not without a trace of understandable bitterness. Even her late-'60s romance with heart-transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard didn't last.

"With the prince," she says, "I was never allowed to be anything but his wife. It was the Old World mentality. With my second husband, an American, he was relieved that I had outside interests because it gave him more freedom. But I know I will not marry a man unless I know I could get over him in one day."

Luciana Avedon says her father, Dr. Francesco Malgeri, a famous Italian journalist, always warned her not to be "too friendly" with zealous suitors.

"Once I wanted to go with a man whose intentions were not totally sincere," she says. "My father told me I must learn the art of coolness, which is, of course, the way to keep a man at a distance. I don't smile for a man. I don't encourage him much. The idea is to intimidate a little. Men find distance enticing."

From Ulster County's Dairy Princess

Entertain with ease this New Year's



Christmas to New Year's Day is a time of great sociability, a time for greeting old friends and new. It's a time for simple hospitality, as simple as saying, "Drop in to see our tree," or "We're having egg nog Sunday afternoon. Please stop in."

Margaret Davis, Ulster County's Dairy Princess, suggests an interesting eggnog made with cold milk and ice cream with flavorings. It can be set out to serve, and will stay cold a reasonable length of time.

Eggnog, of course, is delightful when served with thin slices of fruitcake. An aged fruitcake can be cut in thin slices which is the proper way of serving it.

SHORTCUT EGGNOG

2 cups cold milk
½ pint vanilla ice cream, cut up
2 tspns. vanilla
1 tblspn. sugar
½ tspn. grated orange peel

Combine milk, ice cream and vanilla in mixer bowl or blender container; beat until smooth. Combine sugar and orange peel; add to punch and mix. Pour into chilled punch cups. Yield: 3 cups.



Freeman photo by Carey

Hospital Wing Progressing

Mickey Duncan, president of Kingston Chapter of Zonta International, and Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, view new construction at Benedictine Hospital. Zonta recently presented a check for \$6700 to the

hospital to provide a room in the new Mental Health Department of the new building. The funds represent the amount raised by Zontians in the 1974 Walkathon for Mental Health.

'Lovers' at Bardavon

POUGHKEEPSIE—County Players' second production will be staged Feb. 3, 4 and 5, of the season, "Lovers and Other Strangers" by Renee House. Taylor and Joseph Bologna,

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and guides each child's education individually and pays careful attention to social skill development. The goal according to the school is to promote pre-self-actualization, a combination of self-motivation self discipline, mastery of skills and good work habits.

To apply for the scholarship,

parents should write a brief comment on "Why You Would like Your Child to Receive an Early Education Through Montessori;" enclose name, address, and list of children's names including ages, and send to Saugerties Montessori, 100 Market St., Saugerties, 12477.

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DEAR ABBY

'Klutzes' Mar Beauty of the Street

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law prohibiting women who are under 5 feet 10 and weigh over 165 pounds from wearing tight pants.

From the rear they look like they're carrying around a couple of watermelons. It wouldn't be so bad if they stuck to dark colors, but these klutzes always wear shocking pink or bright orange. And the pants are usually made of a stretch material, which is stretched to the point of straining at the seams.

Please, Abby, use your influence to get some legislation going to outlaw such unsightly sights. They mar the beauty of our streets and shopping centers.—DISGUSTED IN BOSTON

DEAR DISGUSTED: The law you suggest would be as hard to pass as would another making it a misdemeanor to watch such "klutzes." Sorry, but there's no law that says you have to look.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who loves both her parents tremendously. Every night I make my Dad a lunch for him to carry to work the next day. This evening I found a note in his lunch box that read: "Honey, meet me after work tonight. I love you. (Signed) Nora."

Abby, my Dad "worked" two hours late last night, so now I'm putting 2 and 2 together. I always thought my

Mom and Dad had a good marriage, but I'm beginning to wonder. One thing I'm sure of: My Mom loves my Dad and trusts him.

Should I tell my Mom? I'm afraid she might leave him, and I don't want that. Please help me. I've got to tell somebody, and you're the only one I can trust.—THEIR OLDEST CHILD

DEAR CHILD: Don't tell your Mom. It's possible that someone played a joke on your father. (Or maybe someone was trying to get him into trouble.) Tell your Dad you found the note and give him a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: Once again

you advised: "If you go, you owe " I write to disagree.

Forty years ago, an elderly man (whose age I am now) did a favor for me. When I promised to repay him, he said, "I GAVE that to you. If you repay me, that makes it a LOAN."

Since then, I've tried to live that creed. Now you tell my guests that I have merely "loaned" them my hospitality, and they must pay it back, thereby denying me the joy of giving. I protest.—LOU ROSEN: SANTA ROSA

DEAR LOU: Your protest is noted. But if someone accepted my hospitality repeatedly without reciprocating, I'd wonder why.

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.L. IN L.A.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their Violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Freeman photo by Haines) The local McDonald's franchise donated a McDonald's Land Play set to the children's ward of Kingston Hospital. Mary Smith, assistant manager at McDonald's, and Jean Ellen Haines, a patient, try out the locomotive.

Erma Bombeck

How Not to Miss Things

When I made out a check this morning, a salesman handed it back to me and said, "You have the wrong date. You're a week behind time."

"I may have the wrong date," I smiled, "but I am no longer a week behind time. Two years ago, I got sick and tired of missing things so I set my calendar back."

"I don't understand," he said.

"Every time I'd go on vacation, someone would say, 'You should have been here last week. The weather was fantastic.'"

"Or when I went to buy something, they'd always say, 'Oh, too bad you weren't here last week. Everything in the store was marked down 50 per cent.' And I got a lot of 'Too bad you couldn't come last week when we were home.'"

"So you set your calendar back?" he asked numbly.

"Not only my calendar, but my wristwatch. Do you know how maddening it was to hear, 'You should have been here five minutes ago. Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Gregory Peck (pick one) was sitting at the very next table!'"

"Or to trudge up a mountainside panting like a racehorse only to be told, 'You missed a fantastic sunset by that much.' Well, I just got sick of missing sunsets."

"Doesn't it drive you crazy operating with two calendars and two watches?"

"Doesn't drive me crazy. It does bother a lot of people though. Drove the three major television networks crazy. I cast my vote a week before the computer could project how I was going to vote."

"That would be a little sticky."

"And it's a great shock for people who say, 'I'll call you the minute you get home,' and you answer, 'You're LATE!'"

"I see what you mean."

"I really love it when you get a bill that says if you've paid this bill last week, please ignore, because I'm just getting the notice to ignore it and my bill isn't due yet for a week. Incidentally, could I have this package wrapped for a birthday?"

"Gee, I'm sorry, but our boxes are on order. They won't be in until next week."

"I'm two weeks and ten minutes early. Mind if I wait?"

Holiday Party

KINGSTON—The first Christmas and Chanuka party given by the Seven Greens Senior Club was held recently. Dinner was served and a three piece band was furnished for dancing. Dinners for shut-in neighbors were provided also.



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Al Hunter drives toward a first half touchdown

UPI photo

Sports Briefs

Cowans Says Next Year

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens says he will begin a job at a race track next month and return to basketball next season.

In an exclusive interview published Monday by the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Cowens said he will not return to the Celtics this season. Cowens took a personal leave of absence Nov. 10, saying he had lost his enthusiasm for basketball and needed a rest.

"I'll definitely be there the first day training camp opens. I'll be ready to go at it again. Whether the Celtics want me or not, I'll be there," Cowens told sports writer Harvey Robbins in an

interview from Cold Spring, Ky.

The 6-foot-9 Cowens said he will become assistant general manager at the New England Harness Raceway in Foxboro Jan. 11.

"This is not a position just for today. It is something that offers a solid future for him for years to come," said Press Hobson, vice president and general manager of the track.

Hobson said he and Cowens "agreed that this is not a publicity deal."

"In no way will he be a gladiator, out front. His job is to learn the business from top to bottom," Hobson said. "We think he is a man of integrity and can lend an awful lot to the sport."

Placid Jumps Jeopardized

ALBANY (UPI) — A search for an alternate ski jump site for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid could cause a critical delay in planning for the event, according to an attorney for the organizing committee.

The possibility of such a delay was raised Monday at the first day of hearing by the Adirondack Park Agency on the environmental impact of building a 70 and 90-meter ski jump at Intervale, site of the present ski jump in Lake Placid.

The question of an alternate site was raised late in the day following lengthy testimony from two Department of Environmental Conservation experts on the visual impact of the proposed ski

jump.

Both witnesses briefly commented on the possibility of building the jumps at Bassett Mountain, in the Upper Jay region about 11 miles northeast of the winter resort area.

The hearing officer, Victor J. Yannacone Jr., asked if the Intervale site was not approved would the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee be able to return to the Olympic Committee with an alternate site.

Robert J. Kafin, an attorney for the LPOCC, responded that the paper work for such an approach might take six months and could seriously affect the final approval of the games for Lake Placid.

Whalers Outskate Soviets

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — For the New England Whalers, it was one of the brightest moments in the club's five-year history. For the Soviets, it was "nyet."

"It was one of my biggest thrills," said New England goalie Cap Raeder, whose WHA team beat the Soviet Union National team 5-2 Monday night. "I'll never forget it," added Raeder, who stopped 31 of 33 shots.

In the Soviet locker room, things were not so exuberant. The team dressed quietly for their trip to Cincinnati in the second game of an eight-game tour of WHA cities.

Boris Kulagin, senior coach of the Soviet team, had only one comment, "The Whalers played a good game."

Whalers Coach Harry Neale admitted he was a "little surprised" at the win, but said he "knew they could do it."

"We proved to ourselves what 20 guys can do when they play together," Neale said. "We had to play position hockey, backchecking and forechecking, and we did it. We killed penalties extremely well tonight."

There were 21 penalties called in the game, 11 against the Whalers.

The Soviet team is the same one that finished first in the just-completed Izvestia Tournament in Moscow. Many of the players were on the team which finished third in the six-team Canada Cup international tournament last fall. The team is preparing for the world championships scheduled for April 1977 in Vienna.

Knox Rumored Moving

DETROIT (UPI) — Denials are flying from the West Coast to the Motor City and back over reports that the Detroit Lions are trying to lure Coach Chuck Knox away from the Los Angeles Rams.

Russ Thomas, general manager of the Lions, said Monday he would have no comment on whether Knox has been approached by the National Football League club for the head coaching job. But Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the

Rams, said: "Chuck is my coach. I want him here and he wants to be here."

Knox himself got a chuckle out of the report.

"It's nice to be wanted," he said in Long Beach, Calif., during a post mortem at Ram headquarters over their 24-13 loss to Minnesota in Sunday's playoffs.

"But," he added, "I haven't heard anything from Detroit and don't know anything about it."

Eight Horses Killed

MIRA LOMA, Calif. (UPI) — Eight young thoroughbreds, including one sired by 1969 Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Price, bolted from their stable Sunday night and were killed when a pickup truck struck them as they huddled on a highway.

The frightened yearlings, spooked by barking dogs at a ranch here, galloped

two miles across open fields to the Pomona Freeway where they were run over in the darkness of the freeway lanes.

The California Highway Patrol said the horses, all owned by Verne H. Winchell, founder of the Winchell Doughnut chain and owner of Denny's Restaurants, were valued at \$750,000.

Time Didn't Help Nittany Lions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Penn State, which never could beat Notre Dame back in the '20s when the late Knute Rockne coached the Fighting Irish, has found out that a 48-year layoff didn't help improve that situation.

The two nationally renowned independents met for the first time since 1928 in Monday night's Gator Bowl, and the result was the same — Notre Dame beat Penn State, 20-9.

Statistically, the underdog Nittany Lions played the 13th-ranked Irish about even. But Notre Dame capitalized on strong defensive play to build a 20-3 halftime lead and Penn State couldn't make up that much ground despite a strong challenge in the final period.

"We just got too far behind in the first half," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "We never really got out of the hole."

Al Hunter, the only Notre Dame runner to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, was named the Gator Bowl's most valu-

able player after rushing for 102 yards and both Irish touchdowns — on matching oneyard plunges late in the first and second periods.

The Lions' lone touchdown, on an eight-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Chuck Fusina to freshman fullback Matt Suhey, came with only 8:37 left in the game. Notre Dame turned back two other fourth-period scoring threats with interceptions.

Penn State's first mistake came immediately after the Lions' took an early 3-0 lead on a 26-yard field goal by Tony Capozzoli. That was letting Terry Eurick find running room on the right sidelines for a 65-yard kickoff return that set up Hunter's first touchdown.

The second was a Mike Guman fumble at the Penn State 24 that set up the first of two 23-yard field goals by Dave Reeve and a 10-3 Irish lead with 8:49 to go in the half.

The third was a 24-yard Scott Fitzkee punt that left the Irish in good position to drive in for Hunter's second touchdown.

"I won't take anything away from Notre Dame," said Paterno. "They executed well and they have a good football team. But, we played well only in spurts. I feel bad for our seniors who had such great careers, but wound up with two straight losses (Pitt and Notre Dame)."

"We peaked at just the right time," said Hunter. "We improved with every practice."

"We worked hard all year," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "We looked at this game as a reward (for an 8-3 season). It was good to finish with a win. It makes a good start for next season."

For the record, Notre Dame, which will open a 10-year home-and-home regular-season series with Penn State in 1981 (after a 53-year hiatus), now holds a 4-0-1 edge over the Nittany Lions.

Devine said that, in Pittsburgh and Southern California, the Irish had played the two best teams in the country during the regular season — losing both — but that next year's squad will be "a finesse team."

He pointed out that there were only two seniors in his starting lineup against Penn State and indicated there would be few changes for next year.



UPI photo

The message is clear

Robinson to Return As Player-Coach

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Oriole third baseman Brooks Robinson will get the opportunity next year to show young players how he won 16 American League Gold Gloves awards for fielding.

Robinson announced Monday that he will re-join the Baltimore club for the 23rd straight season. But this time he will be serving as both a player and a coach, although he hopes it is more in a player capacity.

The 39-year-old Oriole slugger's announcement that he would accept a player-coach contract ended speculation about whether he would return to the Orioles next season.

His batting slumped after the first six weeks of the season and he lost his third base job to Doug DeCinces. However, Robinson came on strong at the plate at the season's tail end, giving him hope that his playing days are not over.

"I never wanted to go anyplace else," said Robinson, who is believed to have earned about \$120,000 last season, a hefty salary the Orioles no longer wanted to carry for someone who was often warming the bench.

Under the player-coach arrangement, Robinson will take at least a 20 per cent salary cut, which must be approved by the Baseball Players Association.

"I want to be thought of as a player more than anything else this season," said Robinson, who called Baltimore "my adopted hometown."

"I know I won't be a first teamer, but I'm hoping to get a chance to play. I hit .290 the last couple months of the season and I'm optimistic on what I can do."

"Our ball club has a lot of question marks and getting the 3,000-hit milestone is not really a goal for me."

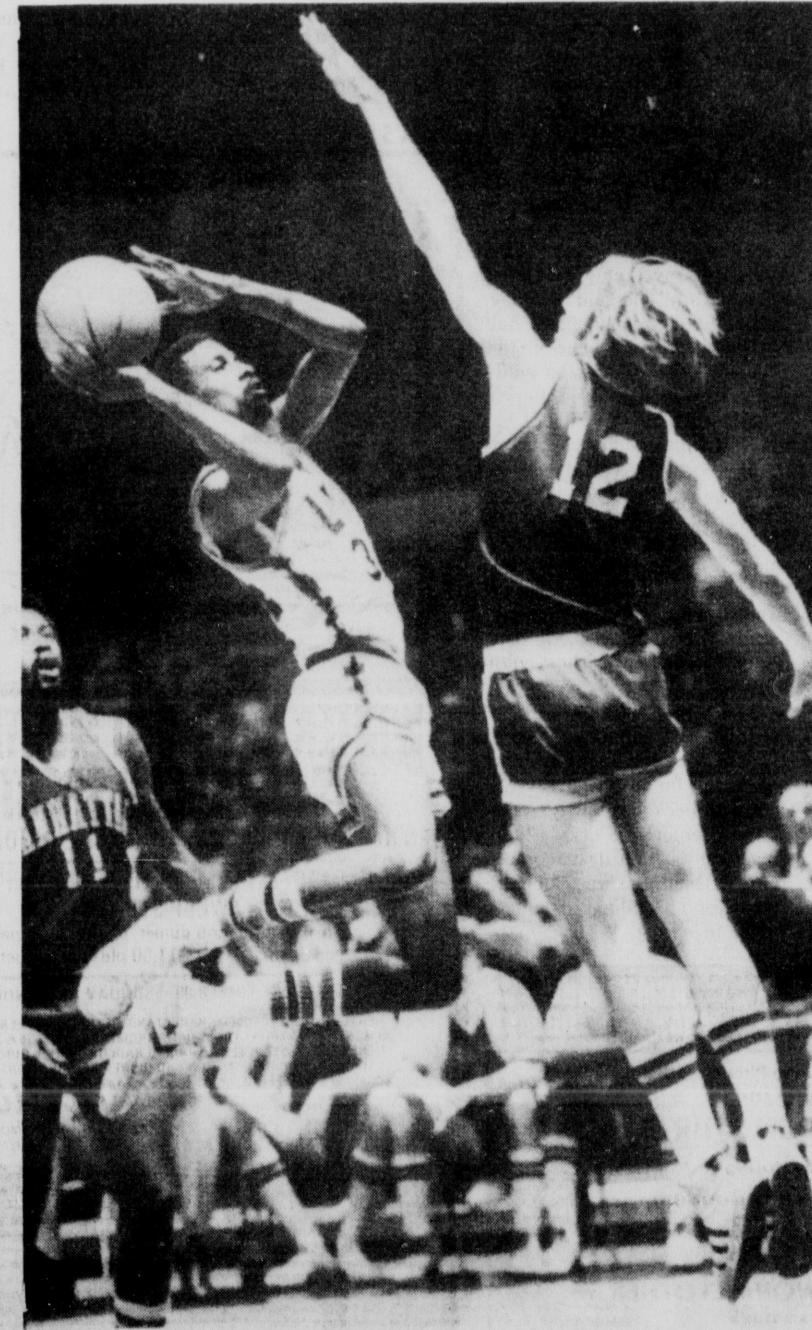
Robinson will assist Oriole manager Earl Weaver, who said of the player-coach arrangement, "With his experience and knowledge Brooks will be particularly valuable in helping out young infielders and we'll have a number of them this year."

"If he can duplicate his performance during the second half of last year, he'll also be a big help on the field."

Robinson indicated that if he cannot contribute to the team as a player he might retire after the 1977 season, but could remain as a coach.

"I hope to work out a longterm agreement with the Orioles to work in some capacity with them when my playing days are over, although this has not been discussed as yet with the owner (Jerry Hoffberger) or Mr. Peters (general manager Hank Peters)," he said. "I hope we can work that out in the future."

It's A Classic Week for Collegiate Cagers



UPI photo

Mike Hay, a former Sullivan CC star, drives for LIU

Devine credited the Irish defensive rush for forcing Penn State into mistakes.

"I think it's great to go out a winner," said Notre Dame quarterback Rick Slager. "It could come down to a battle between Notre Dame and Penn State for the national championship next year."

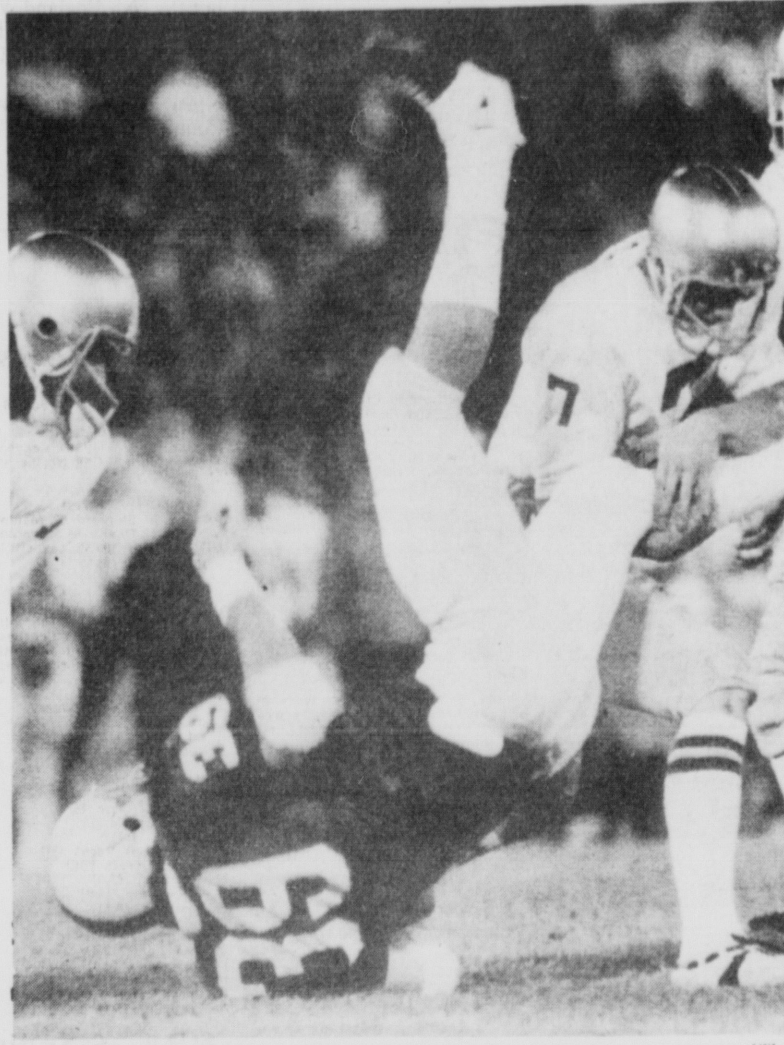
Ross Browner said Monday night's victory will give the Notre Dame underclassmen "more maturity" next year, and that "it has to be a great asset to have

something like this under your belt."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he thought his team played well despite the loss.

"We just got too far behind in the first half," he said. "We never really got out of the hole. But I don't want to take anything away from Notre Dame. I didn't realize they were that quick."

"We played well in spurts but then couldn't pop it in."



UPI photo

Penn State's Bob Torrey is upended



UPI photo

Brooks Robinson

By UPI

This is a classic week in college basketball—as in Far West Classic, Louisiana Classic, Milwaukee Classic, Motor City Classic, Rainbow Classic, Reno Classic and the rest of the holiday tournaments.

A number of the tourneys began Monday night and the rest start on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the first round of the Milwaukee Classic, Butch Lee scored 17 points and Marquette stopped Clemson's high-scoring offense to hand the Tigers their first defeat after seven victories, 74-66.

Marquette seeks its ninth straight Milwaukee Classic title Tuesday night against Wisconsin, which edged Boston College, 74-66.

Phil Ford scored 26 points and Walter Davis added 18 as No. 6 North Carolina overcame a 46-point effort by Anthony Roberts to beat Oral Roberts, 100-84, in the opening game of the Far West Classic in Portland.

In the nitecap of the Far West Classic, 20th-ranked Oregon stopped high-scoring Bowling Green, 66-54. The Ducks, the third best defensive team in the country, were sparked offensively by Greg Ballard with 19 points and Rob Closs with 16. Ron

Hannye and Tommy Harris led the Falcons with 19 each.

In one of the few games that wasn't part of a tournament, Arizona held off Stanford, 90-82, as Herman Harris scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half. Stanford led, 37-35, at the half, but Arizona moved ahead, 67-56, with 8:41 remaining.

Scott Sims, who hit six straight free throws during a technical foul barrage late in the first half, scored 26 points to lead Missouri to an 81-67 victory over Iowa State in the opening round of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament.

In the second game of the Big Eight tourney, of which Missouri has won four in the past five years, Kansas State defeated Oklahoma State, 74-56.

In other tournaments, Georgetown beat Fairfield, 79-69, and Manhattan downed Long Island University, 60-56, in the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York. In the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Brigham Young beat St. Joseph's, 68-56, and Oklahoma City routed Ohio University, 97-73. In the opening game of the Rainbow Classic, Houston edged Illinois, 69-66.

UCCC Returns to Action

HERKIMER—It's been 10 days since the Ulster County Community College basketball team has played, and the Senators have dropped three of their last four games to fall to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-Hudson Conference.

Coach Mike Perry hopes to get his squad back on the winning track tonight in the opening round game of the Herkimer Christmas Tournament. Ulster faces Mohawk CC of Utica tonight at 6 and Herkimer meets Dutchess in the nitecap. The consolation and final will be Wednesday night.

"I don't know anything about either Herkimer or Mohawk," said Perry. "Not a thing. Of course, we've played Dutchess, but I don't even know this thing blind."

Knowing Perry's habit of good preparation, it's possible he knows a bit more

about these teams than he's letting on. But in case he doesn't, he's been working the Senators very hard to get ready. They worked out Sunday night and twice on Monday.

"We're okay as far as injuries go—everybody's healthy—but we're not in shape," said Perry. "We're a little flab by from the holiday layoff."

Perry expects to start Phil Blount and Paul Gecaj as the point guards and Tony Gibson, Vic Williams and Steve Watts as the wings.

"This is our first game in 10 days," noted Perry. "I hope it's the same for the other teams. That's why I'm not so concerned about the layoff."

Perry indicated that former Kingston High School ace Corey Chambers will see limited action in the tournament. He has returned after a six-week layoff due to a partially torn knee ligament.

A Traitor Helps Kings

By UPI
Marcel Dionne reminded 11,102 fans in Detroit Monday afternoon of the days when he scored goals regularly in Olympia Stadium.

Dionne, considered somewhat of a traitor by Red Wings fans and a target for their boos, scored three goals to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 7-4 victory over the Red Wings. The former Detroit center said the booing spectators provided an incentive.

"I think the fans have something to do with it," said Dionne, who played out his option after four seasons with Detroit and signed with Los

Angeles June 23, 1975. "In this building the fans are vocal and cheer the Wings—and the Wings get going. They boo me—and then I get going."

Dionne scored his first goal at 3:53 of the first period and added his second during a fourgoal Los Angeles outburst during the second period. He completed the hat trick with his 20th goal at 7:46 of the final period.

The victory, which snapped a three-game Red Wings winning streak, was marred by 116 minutes in penalties, including game misconducts to Rick Lapointe and Dave Hutchinson, a gross miscon-

duct for hairpulling to Dennis Polonich and a misconduct to Dave Schultz.

Michel Bergeron scored two goals for Detroit.

In other NHL games, Montreal beat Cleveland, 4-2; Atlanta downed Colorado, 6-2; and Philadelphia defeated Vancouver, 5-1.

No games were scheduled in the World Hockey Association, but the New England Whalers, led by rookie George Lyle's two goals, beat the Soviet Union's national team, 5-2, in an exhibition game in Hartford, Conn.

SCOREBOARD

College Cage

Monday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
Tournaments
(1st Round Action)
All-College Tournament
Brigham Young 88 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56
Oklahoma City 97 Ohio U. 73
Big Eight Holiday Tournament
Missouri 81 Iowa State 67 Kansas St. 74
Oklahoma St. 56
ECAC Holiday Festival
Manhattan 60 LIU 56 Georgetown (DC) 79
Fairfield 69
Far West Classic
North Carolina 100 Oral Roberts 84
Oregon 66 Bowling Green 54
Louisiana Classic
LSU 101 Montana St. 81 Villanova 64
Houston 62

Milwaukee Classic
Wisconsin 74 Boston Coll. 66 Marquette 67
Clemson 49
Motor City Classic
Kent St. 76 St. Peter's 69 Detroit 79
Clemson 49
Rainbow Classic
Houston 69 Illinois 66 Hawaii 63 William & Mary 60
Rene Classic
Utah 102 Idaho 66 Nevada-Reno 78 Pepperdine 68
Senior Bowl
Texas Tech 75 Southern Mississippi 74
Alabama 81 Sanford 67
East
Hamilton 102 Stone Hill 87 Hartwick 93
King's (Pa.) 74 Pratt 109 Stevens Tech 66
Towson 91 Phila. Pharmacy 72 West Chester 79
Wilmington 73

South
Southern 87 Indiana-Purdue 78
Midwest
DePaul 84 Bradley 80 Kenyon Coll. 85
Thomas More 81 Ohio Northern 82 Wayne St. 69
West
Arizona 90 Stanford 82 Montana 84
Montana 63 Pacific 85 Sacramento St. 75
UC-Santa Bar. 100 St. Xavier (Ill.) 75
Washington St. 69 Fresno St. 62

Yonkers Results

MONDAY
All listings OTB prices
FIRST
D—Rippling Bobby 7.40 4.00 3.20
C—Grateful Victor 4.80 4.20
A—Carolina Scout 4.00
Refunds: I, J
SECOND
A—Wayne Marches 12.40 6.00 3.80
B—Hobby Hill 4.40 3.80
C—Dazzle N. Knights 4.20
Refunds: I, J
DAILY DOUBLE: D-A—\$48.80
THIRD
D—Newtown Treaty 15.20 7.40 7.20
H—Terandy 6.20 4.20
E—Brassy Bret 9.00
Refunds: I, J
TRIPLE: D-H-B—\$1,053.00
FOURTH
C—Ritch Rene Houdini 5.80 3.80 3.20
E—Touci N. Knight 5.40 3.60
D—Buddy D. 6.20
Refunds: I, J
EXACTA: C-E—\$1.20
FIFTH
B—Far Star N. 7.00 4.00 2.40

C—Saragosa Rick 6.20 2.40
A—Gatopost Vision 2.60
EXACTA: B-C—\$50.40
SIXTH
C—Doctor Voss 4.80 3.80 3.00
D—Happy Leader 7.60 4.40
H—Honor Hill 4.60
Refunds: I, J
EXACTA: C-D—\$45.40
SEVENTH
B—Prince Mac 5.00 3.00 2.40
A—Conoma 3.20 2.60
C—Majorca 3.00
Refunds: I, J
TRIPLE: B-A-C—\$48.40
EIGHTH
C—Saville Lad 25.00 8.20 4.40
B—Sally's Choice 3.40 2.40
E—Steady Brave 2.40
Refunds: I, J
EXACTA: C-B—\$94.40
NINTH
F—Ritz Overlook 7.60 4.00 4.00
A—Royal Appeal 4.00 3.20
B—Dilly's Lad 4.00
Refunds: E, I, J
TRIPLE: F-A-B—\$326.10

Monticello Results

MONDAY
All listings OTB prices
FIRST
B—Del's Doc 6.40 3.80 3.40
A—Dell D. Sneak 5.60 3.80
C—Passer 3.00
Refunds: G
SECOND
B—Newtown Sara 8.00 3.40 2.60
C—Rods Miss Knight 11.20 4.00
A—J. R. Sparky 3.80
Refunds: G
DAILY DOUBLE: B-B—\$23.40
THIRD
F—Nosey Hoot 15.80 5.00 3.20
A—Up in Smoke 2.80 2.40
H—Dressel Bill 3.80
Refunds: C
TRIPLE: F-A-H—\$752.40
FOURTH
C—Nordic Beauty 11.20 3.40 2.40
F—Elizabeth's Pomp 2.60 2.40
H—Fast Cheque 3.40
Refunds: C
TRIPLE: G-F-H—\$255.90
FIFTH
A—Furie 3.80 2.20 2.80
B—Marion Go Boy 2.20 3.40
G—Si. Blom 3.00
Refunds: E, H
EXACTA: A-B—\$16.20

SIXTH
C—Congress Berry 5.40 3.40 2.40
G—Justly Heires 2.80
H—Steady Moran 5.20
Refunds: I, J
EXACTA: E-G—\$93.90
SEVENTH
C—Kadith Young 9.40 4.00 4.40
B—Wendy Sue 6.00 4.40
E—Melissa Dear 5.80
Refunds: I, J
EXACTA: C-B—\$67.20
EIGHTH
B—Jeunine Miracle 3.80 2.60 2.80
A—Annie's Gone 4.20 3.40
C—Batter Pick 5.80
Refunds: F
EXACTA: B-A—\$81.90
NINTH
C—Gold Cat 13.60 3.80 2.10
E—Gold Cat 3.20 2.10
G—Lainies Deb 2.80
Refunds: A
TENTH
H—Valley Ken 17.40 10.00 4.80
D—Lucky Mae 6.20 4.40
C—Walnut Kim 4.80
Refunds: F, I
TRIPLE: H-D-G—\$216.00
HANDLE: \$122,080
WINNINGS: \$117,482
ATTENDANCE: 1053

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-1
A—Snip Mago, N. Dauplaise
B—Cool Hand M. J. Richardson
C—On Schedule, T. Merriman
D—Mike Star, R. Reinsweaver
E—Jutra, ND
F—Mountain Get Even, A. Nuntala
G—Craig's Boy, S. King Jr.
H—L. Aaron Hammer (cs), ND
SECOND—Pace, C1m
A—Lobo Warrior, G. Procinio
B—Shaney, P. Appel
C—Guy Daniel, M. Santa Maria
D—Robby's Dancer, Hen. Filion
E—J.M. Ace, H. Filion
F—Patsy Lady, ND
G—Doris Dares, A. Steve S.
H—Steady Ben, W. Warrington
THIRD—Pace, C-2
A—Five Plus Tax, Hen. Filion
B—Laurie, ND
C—Movin' Up, M. Dokey
D—Popping Thru, F. Popfinger
E—Dear Rosie, J. Ricco Jr.
F—Trotwood Randy, J. Feraldo
G—Sergeant Phil, N. Hillion
FOURTH—Trot, C-1
A—Down The Hatch, W. Bresnahan
B—Snappy Car, F. Popfinger
C—Kathy's Dan, S. King Jr.
D—Dougie J. Hen. Filion
E—Justly Ann, M. Dokey
F—Pretty Mollie, J. Feraldo
G—Duke Mon, D. Larlee
H—Little Nadine, ND
FIFTH—Pace, C-1
A—Overlook, R. Vitranio
B—Bret Chance, J. Chapman
C—Royal Sceptre, A. Santeramo

D—Kama Chief, N. Dauplaise
E—Raphael's Pride, W. Bresnahan
F—Exact Yankee, H. Filion
G—Nevele Price, P. Iovine
SIXTH—Pace, C-1
A—Butters Migh, R. Cormier
B—Jumbo Adams, R. Cormier
C—Wichita N. ND
D—Besta Laura, ND
E—Lonestar Hanover, N. Dauplaise
F—Kingston Minbar, P. Appel
SEVENTH—Pace, C-2
A—Chuckalad, F. Popfinger
B—Joan's Thorpe, F. Popfinger
C—Beau Skipper, Hen. Filion
D—Romney Hammer, P. Parolari
E—Race Worthy, R. Vitranio
F—Lainey Dexter, L. Fontaine
G—Suave Yankee, D. Insko
H—Fad Hanover, M. Dokey
EIGHTH—Pace, C-1/C-2 Hcp
A—Counselor R. F. Popfinger
B—J.M. Ace, H. Filion
C—Laughing Bill, B. Steal
D—Romeo's Apple, D. Insko
E—Bottle Baby, H. Filion
F—Dovey Jack, ND
G—Overcoat, F. Suddam
NINTH—Pace, C1m
A—Welcome Ike, F. Popfinger
B—Rain Adams, H. Filion
C—Jerry Pick, ND
D—What A Song, ND
E—Tomblains Pride, ND
F—Harry McEllen, ND
G—Atsali, H. Filion
H—Mr. Fred, R. Cormier

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Mdns
A—Serenity's Boy, C. Pulver
B—Piney Groves Boy, R. Manzi Jr.
C—Mr. Woodridge, J. Ricco Jr.
D—Romulus Rose, H. Gill
E—Radiant Water, G. Gilmore
F—Abingworth King, Del. Blum
G—C. B. Gee, J. Ferraro
H—Elve Knight, L. Funk
SECOND—Pace, C1m
A—Shiffy Clay, F. Yanoli
B—Hathy Harvester (cs), R. Perry
C—Acrobat, R. Silva
D—Lola Sota, Gail Copperrsmith
E—Pogita, J. De Phillips
F—Vickie Lou, L. Funk III
G—Goldwyn Echo, M. O'Keefe
THIRD—Pace, C1m
A—Suse Q. A. J. Blum
B—Adios Victory, J. Ricco Jr.
C—Beneval Mark, R. Yakin
D—Lutiles Best, Kim Crawford
E—Miss Calley, J. Ricco Jr.
F—Route Two, P. Dell Senti
G—Sheephead, L. Gigante
H—Jug Right Time, H. Kamm
FOURTH—Pace, C-3
A—Gee Gee Halstead, H. Lavallee
B—Dash of Ice, R. Silva
C—Rite on Target, R. Jarvis
D—Haps Gal (cs), R. Agrath
E—Susan L. Bar, D. Wilsey
F—Startling Chris, J. Gilmore
G—Persiphris, Russ. Dunn
H—Macks Tom (cs), B. Belanger
FIFTH—Pace, C1m
A—Falcon Woody, F. Corelli
B—Walkin' Army, D. Kasmaler
C—Marion Darcie, J. Ricco Jr.
D—Cockyotte Duke (cs), K. Crawford
E—Luke, J. Gilmore
F—Easter Babe (cs), B. Belanger
G—Sir Paccelot, Sam Smith
H—Freight Agent, Del. Blum
SIXTH—Pace, C1m
A—Sister Sugar (cs), D. Flamme
B—Lee Oregon, S. Breitbart
C—Sister Freehall (cs), D. Wilsey
D—Ace Dillon, L. Gigante
E—Torrid Tower, J. Gilmore
F—Donna Lee Knight, F. Tangredi Jr.
G—Pat Anthony, G. Gilmore
H—Gerhard Hanover, S. Manzi

SEVENTH—Pace, C1m
A—Heritage Rox, D. Crispell
B—Donny, F. Yanoli
C—Six Ann, A. Kasmaler
D—Heres Jony, L. Gigante
E—Kid Prospect, R. Moser
F—White Galsha, R. Sherman
H—J. Brookfield, D. Wilsey
EIGHTH—Pace, C1m
A—Sid Allen, Jeff. J. Gilmore
B—Call Collect, G. Messenger
C—O Promise Me, W. Gabellie
D—Camden Scott, R. Ingrassia
E—Hart J. (cs), R. Masten
F—John Boy Minbar, J. Ricco Jr.
G—J. T. Byrd, H. Lavallee
H—J. Quinton, G. Gilmore
NINTH—Pace, C1m
A—Charlotte B. F. Tangredi Jr.
B—Andrews Dream, L. Gigante
C—Whitefoot Brave, Mel. Smith
D—Hart J. (cs), R. Masten
E—Mr. Temp, A. Elsbree
F—Sissy Carol, Fred Heck A. B.
G—Seaside Duke, E. Hendricks
H—Black Rise, Gail Copperrsmith
TENTH—Pace, C-1/C-2 Hcp
A—Y. L. Scat, Kim Crawford
B—lone Knight, J. Ricco Jr.
C—Kinny Miss, H. Gill
D—Blind Faith, S. Manzi
E—Conestoga Lin, D. Wilsey
F—Napoleons Majesty, J. Gilmore
G—Blue Boy O'Brien (cs), B. Belanger
H—Madams Rig, F. Corelli

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International
Campbell Conference
Pacific Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia 21 7 8 50 133 95
NY Islanders 22 7 8 51 133 95
Atlanta 12 12 7 41 119 107
NY Rangers 14 10 38 136 130
Smythe Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
St. Louis 15 17 4 34 103 127
Chicago 11 20 5 27 112 135
Vancouver 10 23 3 23 102 150
Colorado 8 22 5 21 96 144
Minnesota 10 20 2 22 98 144
Wales Conference
Norris Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 15 16 5 35 113 124
Pittsburgh 15 16 5 35 113 124
Los Angeles 12 14 30 117 112
Detroit 12 19 26 102 125
Washington 10 20 4 24 95 140
Adams Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Buffalo 23 8 3 49 127 79
Boston 22 11 3 47 138 113
Toronto 16 15 3 38 126 124
Cleveland 11 19 7 29 108 127
Monday's Results
Los Angeles 7 Detroit 4, aft.
Montreal 4 Cleveland 2
Atlanta 6 Colorado 2
Philadelphia 5 Vancouver 1
(only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
NY Rangers at Washington
NY Islanders at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Minnesota
(only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Atlanta
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Washington at Colorado
Detroit at Chicago
Toronto at Cleveland
Boston at Vancouver
(only games scheduled)

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association Standings
By United Press International
East
W L T Pts. GF GA
Quebec 21 15 13 43 165 135
Indianapolis 18 13 2 38 109 120
Cincinnati 17 15 2 36 124 124
New England 15 14 3 32 106 112
Birmingham 13 25 1 27 132 153
West
W L T Pts. GF GA
San Diego 22 13 2 46 129 115
Houston 17 14 4 38 120 110
Winnipeg 18 12 3 38 148 117
Edmonton 16 19 1 33 97 124
Calgary 14 17 2 30 100 101
Phoenix 13 20 2 28 116 135
Monday's Results
(no games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Indianapolis at Phoenix
Quebec at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Vancouver
New England at Minnesota
(only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
(only games scheduled)

JOGGERS



It's often said that joggers and runners are a dedicated lot. The brisk winds and nippy weather this day didn't deter Kingston dentist Dr. Donald Abernathy and his friend from their daily morning exercise at Dietz Stadium.

Two Teams Gain In Cage Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan maintained its No. 1 ranking this week in the United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings, but second-ranked Notre Dame and third-ranked San Francisco each gained ground. Michigan, which defeated Central Michigan 104-63 last week for its fifth victory without a loss, received 365 points, 41 less than the week before, while Notre Dame, 7-0 after trouncing Vermont 89-48, picked up 40 points for a total of 275.

San Francisco, which defeated Oral Roberts 86-76 and Cal Poly Pomona 96-68 to improve its record to 12-0, picked up four first-place votes and a 244-point total.

Alabama remained No. 4, but Cincinnati moved into the No. 5 position, replacing Marquette, which lost its second game, 66-59 to Minnesota, and dropped to No. 14.

North Carolina climbed from No. 9 to No. 6, Kentucky remained No. 7 and UCLA No. 8, while Nevada-Las Vegas moved up two positions to No. 9. Wake Forest, unbeaten in seven games, jumped from No. 12 to No. 10, replacing Clemson, which was idle.

The second 10 in order were: Clemson, Minnesota, Arizona, Marquette, Louisville, Maryland, Arkansas, Syracuse, Iowa and Oregon.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college basketball ratings board:

EAST: Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Chuck Daly, Penn; Tom Young, Rutgers; Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Jack Powers, Manhattan, John Thompson, Georgetown.

MIDWEST: Johnny Orr, Michigan; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Tex Winter, Northwestern; Al McGuire, Marquette.

SOUTH: Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; C.M. Newton, Alabama; Hugh Durham, Florida State; Norman Sloan, North Carolina State.

MIDLANDS: Joe Cipriano, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Denny Crum, Louisville; Ted Owens, Kansas; Jack Hartman, Kansas State; Joe Stowell, Bradley.

SOUTHWEST: Guy Lewis, Houston; Ned Wulk, Arizona State; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Ron Ekker, West Texas State; Fred Snowden, Arizona; Roy Danforth, Tulane.

MOUNTAINS: Jim Williams, Colorado State; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Ken Hayes, New Mexico State; Norm Ellenberger, New Mexico; Dutch Belpat, Utah State; Jim Killingsworth, Idaho State.

PACIFIC: Bob Boyd, Southern California; Marv Harshman, Washington; Ralph Miller, Oregon State; Bob Gaillard, San Francisco; Gene Bartow, UCLA; Bill O'Connor, Seattle.

Wounds Will Be Healed

MIAMI (UPI) — One of the nice things about playing in a major bowl game is it gives you plenty of time to heal the wounds from an 11-game season.

Two cases in point are full-back Pete Johnson of Ohio State and tight end Don Hasselbeck of Colorado, the Buckeyes' opponent in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Johnson a bruising 240-pounder, played all but the first three games of the season with two strained ankles that limited his rushing totals to 698 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"I was in tears every game because my ankles were so messed up," he said Monday. "I went a month and a half without practice. The ankles would get swollen up so badly after a game I could hardly walk."

But Johnson has healed considerably since the Buckeyes' final game of the season, a 22-0 loss to Michigan.

"I've got them back right now," he said of his ankles. "It's been a bad season for me. I want to go out with two good games, have a great one here and a great one in the Senior Bowl."

The senior fullback says he figures that would go a long way toward making him more desirable for pro scouts.

Hasselbeck, a 6-7, 250-pound senior who also is hoping to be a high draft choice, played the final three games of the season with his broken left hand in a cast.

Biro Records A 734

KINGSTON — Ed Biro, of the International League, came within six pins of earning the distinction of having rolled the high season triple in area bowling league action. Biro shot individual games of 268, 190 and 276 to collect a 734, placing him behind Norm Cook, of the Monday Mixed, who has a 740 to his credit. Biro's performance drops Paul Saulpaugh of the Volunteer Firemen to third place with a 709.

In other league action, Lou Naccarato, of the Sears Mixed, rolled a career high of 670, highlighted by a 247 single.

High series shooters around the area included Harold LeMay, Mannie's Barber Shop, 652; Rich Brocco, Booster Mixed, 603; Bill Hart, Friday Night Commercial, 614; Norm Good, 603, Tony Musto, Volunteer Firemen; 602; Bob Martin, Saugerties Rollers, 600.

In women's action, Ginny Snyder, Booster Mixed, rolled a 529; Lee Madden and Madeline Madison of the Central Recreation Women shot scores of 535 and 512 respectively; Fran Genthner 539, and Kathy DeCicco, 542, both of the Ladies Independent Tavern.

High men's singles included John Pike, Friday Night Hustlers, 253, and Bill Hart, Friday Night Commercial, 245. Among the women, Denise Scheffel, Ladies Independent Tavern, rolled a 202.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Bob Finger 577, Tim Schussler 558, Herb Hamilton 513 — 545, Bob Rubin 539, Dave Short 532, Patebo 580, Team 1 1578.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Norm Good 603, Jerry Jones 559, Barry Post 545, Alex Schoen 521—515; women — Sandra Kempton 188—494, Phyllis Nagy 486, Kay Schatz 478, Joan Farn 468, Mary McLaughlin 468; Mid J Auto Repair 699—1974.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Tony Martin 222—600, Ted Layman 585, Joe Guerrero 575, Ed Walker 572, Tom Silk 555; VFW 11 1050, Paul's Shell 2979.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Bob Martin 222—600, Ted Layman 585, Joe Guerrero 575, Ed Walker 572, Tom Silk 555; VFW 11 1050, Paul's Shell 2979.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN — Lee Madden 535, Madeline Madison 512, Lois Hill 485, Janet Hines 482, Mary Lou Schabot 477, Reiker/Madden 459—1966.

FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL — Bill Hart 245—614, Chuck Bollen 594, Bob Bailey 248 (league high)—562, John Guerrero 565, Mary Reymore 560, Mijos Market 947 (league high), Dick's Window Cleaners 562.

LADIES INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Fran Genthner 539, Kathy DeCicco 542, Denise Scheffel 202—499, Barb McDermott 486, Linda Thomas 499.

EARLY BIRDS — Shirley Carlinio 495, Jane Pendell 483, Ann Johnston 461, Barbara Hagan 459, Peggy Woods 459, F. Scheffel Masonry Co. 718—2119.

SEARS MIXED — Liu Naccarato 247—670 (career high); women — Barry Pirro 180—463, Sue Vogeler 180—439.

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — They've come up with a brand new name for themselves. The Go-Crazy Minnesota Vikings. They're so high, so fired up and anxious to go, they wish the Super Bowl game was tomorrow instead of two weeks from now.

Their coach, Bud Grant, says all this relatively sudden intense fervor can be attributed to a new dimension the Vikings have added, a dimension he calls emotion.

Personally, Bud Grant isn't an emotional individual. On a good day, he shows about as much as the Statue of Liberty, but he's buying all this emotion among the players of his team readily and unreservedly. First, because they're winning; second, because they've never been happier, and any time a team is winning and happy it follows logically the coach of that team has to be happy, too.

In the past, the Vikings usually reflected the austerity and rigidity of the man who was coaching them, Bud Grant. They showed hardly any emotion at all. They were so highly disciplined, they all lined up and stood at attention for the national anthem exactly the same way.

Then Ahmad Rashad, the affable, outgoing wide receiver, came to Minnesota last September and he gradually introduced the Go-Crazy lifestyle to the Vikings, who went for it in a big way.

What is Go-Crazy actually? Mostly it's a happy, humorous, sometimes obscene manifestation of camaraderie among the players, designed for no other purpose than to keep everyone loose and in a good mood. O.J. Simpson is a devout believer in the style and Rashad picked it up when he was with the Buffalo Bills.

As the Vikings employ it, it is a form of emotional release, an "in" thing they joke about anytime, anywhere. The subject matter they choose isn't important. It's how they say it that counts, the language they use, which would be considered profane by others but not to them.

Rashad remembers how it got started in Buffalo. Some of the Bills decided to have some fun one day and each began talking about some of the outlandish ideas he had in mind. One of the Bills laughingly said, "Let's go crazy," and just like that a new rallying cry was born.

Actually, there is nothing new about the whole thing. The Go-Crazy pattern has been around in sports a long time. Nobody refined it to a sharper edge than Muhammad Ali, not only to motivate and amuse himself but all those around him. Ali says it has helped him out of some tough spots.

He says, for example, he recalls the time a dog came at him, menacing and snarling, looking for a piece of him. Ali says he charged right back at the dog, waving his hands wildly in the air and hollering at the animal even louder than it was barking at him. It worked, Ali insists.

Pepper Martin used pretty much this same Go-Crazy idea with the St. Louis Cardinals in the '30's. Only he did it his own particular way. He was a big league ballplayer and was supposed to be all business, but one night he'd be driving a midget auto racer somewhere, the next night he'd be refereeing a wrestling match and the following night he'd be dropping bags of water upon unsuspecting pedestrians from his hotel window.

In Boston one evening, he let one of those water bags go from the sixth floor and it landed squarely on Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals' manager at the time. That was a little too Go-Crazy. Frisch never saw where the water had come from, but he knew who was responsible.

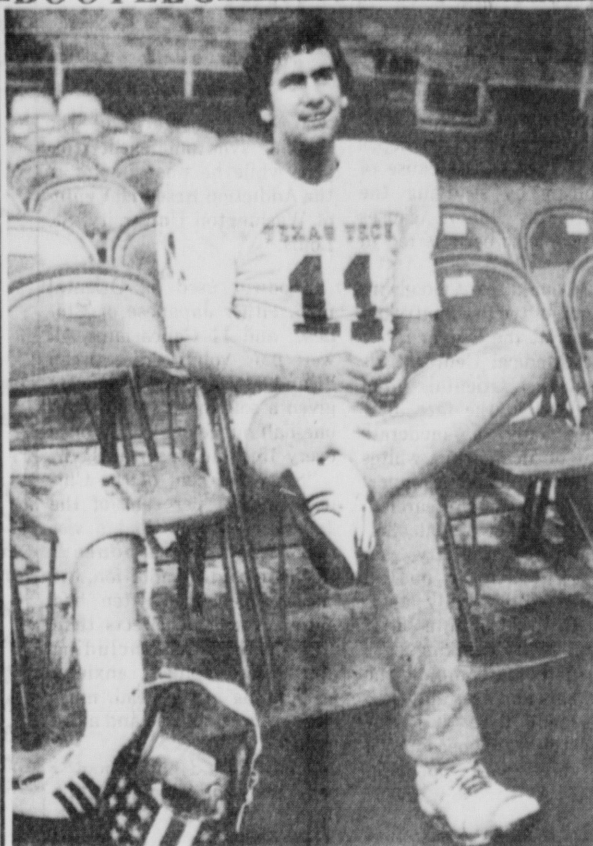
"There's only one guy on this club who would do anything like that," he roared at Mike Gonzalez, one of his coaches. "Go find Martin and tell him that little joke will cost him a hundred dollars!"

More recently, the Oakland A's did things that raised a lot of eyebrows. They acknowledged their free-wheeling style wasn't necessarily for everybody, but they also pointed out it didn't keep them from winning three world championships.

If you go back a couple of thousand years, Plato said, "What, then, is the right way of living? Life must be lived as a play, playing certain games, making sacrifices, singing and dancing, and then a man will be able to propitiate the gods, and defend himself against his enemies, and win in the contest."

The Minnesota Vikings have a good thing going for them. Whether it's enough to help them beat the Oakland Raiders Jan. 9 is something else again, but Bud Grant isn't about to order them to knock it off.

BOOTLEG



Texas Tech place kicker Brian Hall carries an extra leg along to a practice in preparation for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston against Nebraska. Hall, winner of the Kern Tips Trophy as outstanding senior player in Southwest Conference, has no right leg and uses an artificial leg and foot to kick with.

Baseball Fans Approve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball fans favor the sport's new free agent rule by a 54-32 per cent margin, according to a recent Harris poll.

The remaining 14 per cent of 718 fans in the nationwide poll were "not sure" whether it is right for a player who has played out his option to sign with another club for a large sum of money.

In addition, an 80-10 per cent margin indicated the public feels players are entitled to a real reward for their talent and they voted a 57-31 per cent majority on a separate question of whether it was wrong that baseball clubs have always "owned" their players and they could not pick their employers once they had signed up.

Answers to some questions in the poll, however, varied sharply with the fan sentiment favoring the free agent rule and the right of players to sell their services.

Harris said a 56-31 per cent majority believes it is bad to

break up baseball teams so that players can make a lot of money selling themselves and a 66-22 per cent majority believes that, by selling themselves, players show more interest in money than in the game of baseball.

Poll results showed a difference according to age groups and whether those participating belonged to a labor union.

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Bo Blasts Rose Bowl Rules

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Angered at the rules of the Rose Bowl, Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler rapped Tournament of Roses, Big Ten and Pacific-8 officials Monday.

"I think too much of this tournament is for the administration and not enough for the players," said Schembechler. "This game should be for the players first."

Schembechler, whose No. 2-ranked Wolverines face No. 3-rated University of Southern California on New Year's Day, said he was extremely displeased with the Rose Bowl rules which limit participating teams to 60 players.

"I had to leave 40 players and they should be here," he remarked. "They were part of the ones who helped make the winning team and I had to leave them home. My 40 players will be there Saturday but they had to come on a student tour."

"They won't get to run into the Rose Bowl with their uniforms on and that's too bad."

When it was mentioned that Fritz Crisler, who coached Michigan from 1938-47, had a part in making the rules, Schembechler snapped, "That was 20 years ago. Football has changed a lot since then and it's time the rules were changed, too."

He said that the Rose Bowl draws in more money than the Orange Bowl yet he said he

was able to take 86 players to the Orange Bowl last season while Oklahoma showed up with 115 players.

He suggested that if it were too costly to bring the extra players here that the faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches from other Big Ten and Pac-8 schools and officials from the Big Ten office should stay home.

"If my team doesn't earn the right to come out here," Schembechler said, "I shouldn't and won't be here."

The players should be taken care of first."

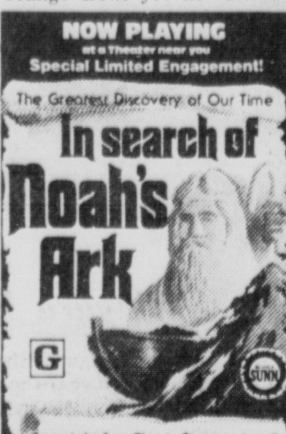
He denied that his Wolverines play conservative football, saying his club used almost every form of options. "There is nothing conservative about a lateral," he noted. "That's as dangerous as hell."

He hinted that Michigan may do more passing Saturday than it has during the regular season when the Wolverines threw only an average of nine per game.



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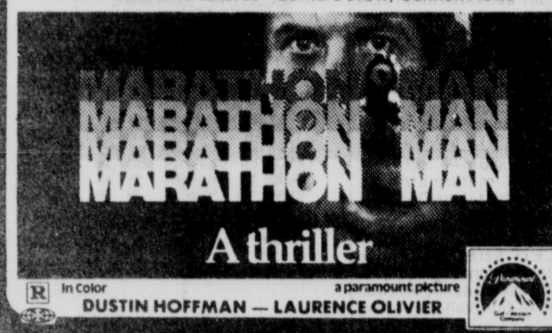
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American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	43 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	38 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	28 1/4
American Motors (AM)	3 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	64 1/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	58 1/4
Avon Prod.	48 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	28 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/4
Bohlinger Steel Corp. (BS)	40 1/4
Borg-Warner	71 1/4
Boring Co. (BA)	44 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/4
Burrhus Corp. (BGH)	91 1/4
Calmar, Inc. (CA)	14 1/4
Chesapeake Corp. (CZ)	49 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	20 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	40 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	32 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	30 1/4
Continental Oil (CL)	38 1/4
Control Data (CD)	26 1/4
Dow Chem. (D)	48 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	136 1/4
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	40 1/4
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/4
Exxon (XON)	52 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	42 1/4
Ford Motor (F)	61 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	50 1/4
General Electric (GE)	53 1/4
General Foods (GF)	31 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	20 1/4
General Motors (GM)	78 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/4
Grain Processing (GPC)	27 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	227 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	32 1/4
Int'l Nickel (NI)	32 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	35 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	35 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	46 1/4
Kraft (KRA)	46 1/4
Lafayette (LFT)	32 1/4
Long Term Vantage (LTV)	17 1/4
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8 1/4
Lockheed (L)	32 1/4
McDonald Douglas (MD)	23 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/4
Mold Ind. Co. (MIR)	62 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	49 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/4
Nat'l. Semiconductor (NSM)	30 1/4
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	24 1/4
Packard & Bookland (PB)	32 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	42 1/4
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	53 1/4
Packard Dodge (PD)	32 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	64 1/4
Polaris Corp. (PRD)	39 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	42 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	42 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	16 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/4
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	30 1/4
Spartan (SP)	43 1/4
Studebaker (STU)	42 1/4
Supply Pattern (SPY)	15 1/4
System Corp. (SYN)	22 1/4
Texas, Inc. (TX)	27 1/4
Thelma, Inc. (THI)	66 1/4
Trans Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	99 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	100 1/4
United Airlines (UA)	27 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	38 1/4
Unicom (U)	19 1/4
United States Steel (X)	50 1/4
Walgreen's (WAG)	17 1/4
Western Union (WU)	19 1/4
Windsor Rite Corp. (WR)	17 1/4
Worthington F. W. & Co. (W)	24 1/4
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Main News & Sports Sect. . . 11 A.M. Wed. Dec. 29

Mon. Jan. 3. 11 a.m. Thurs. Dec. 30

Tues. Jan. 4. 11 a.m. Fri. Dec. 31

The Daily Freeman Will Be Closed

On New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1977

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Red-Faced Drinkers May Be the Clue

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A psychiatrist hopes to find clues to the cause of alcoholism by studying the reasons why liquor causes some people to become red in the face.

Dr. Donald W. Goodwin, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Kansas Medical Center, says the fact that Orientals often become red in the face after drinking only a moderate amount of alcohol but whites seldom do could prove important in alcoholism research.

Goodwin, who says alcoholism could be hereditary, said the reaction is called "flushing" and usually starts within 15 to 30 minutes after a person starts drinking.

"It usually starts around the mouth, ears and eyes and then spreads like hives. It's very visible, the skin becomes a bright red," said Goodwin,

who made a study of the flushing syndrome earlier this year while he was director of the Addiction Research Center at Washington University, St. Louis.

Goodwin used 52 Oriental men, either Japanese or Chinese, and 11 Caucasians. All were paid volunteers between 21 and 30 years old. They were given a soft drink spiked with one-half ounce of alcohol, once every 15 minutes for an hour.

"Sixty per cent of the Chinese and 77 per cent of the Japanese subjects had a visible flushing response," Goodwin said. In addition, the ones who flushed often had more severe side effects than the Caucasians, including dizziness, sleepiness, anxiety, a pounding in the head, muscle weakness, nausea and a dry mouth.

Goodwin said only about 3 per cent of non-Orientals flush.

His work now is concerned with finding the physiological cause for flushing.

"Theoretically, if we could isolate the chemical causing it, it could be used for treating alcoholism," Goodwin said.

He said it could turn out to be that Orientals have a chemical in their bodies which causes the flushing, or that non-Orientals have a chemical which prevents it.

Goodwin wrote a book called "Is Alcoholism Hereditary?" based on a study he directed during six years in Denmark. "Nothing runs so strongly through families as alcoholism," Goodwin said. "It was only natural that I took an interest in the flushing reaction and how it passed from one generation to another."

Flu Shots Linked to Syndrome

ATLANTA (UPI) — Over one-half of the 383 victims of Guillain-Barre Syndrome in the United States had received a swine influenza inoculation, according to the Center for Disease Control.

A CDC spokesman, who reported officials would meet Wednesday to determine the fate of the giant immunization program, said 52.7 per cent (202 persons) of the victims contracting the disease had received swine flu vaccinations.

Thirteen persons in the United States have died of Guillain-Barre, according to Don Berreth, a CDC spokesman.

Berreth said 166 persons contracting Guillain-Barre had not taken inoculations, three had been immunized only against Hong Kong flu and the immunization status of 12 others were undetermined.

The national swine flu program was suspended Dec. 16 when the first cases of the paralyzing syndrome were reported. Health officials are investigating to determine whether there is a link between the vaccinations and the so-called French Polio.

Fourteen more states have reported new victims since the Dec. 22 CDC-released data from 30 states, which indicated 223 cases of Guillain-Barre.

Among the 13 who died from Guillain-Barre, 10 had been vaccinated and three had not. The Dec. 22 figures showed seven victims, six of whom had taken the shots.

Ice Bridge over Niagara Waters

The "ice bridge" that forms every year over the Niagara River made its appearance on Christmas Eve this year, the earliest since 1960. Each year the natural phenomenon occurs between the United States and Canadian border just downriver from Niagara Falls.

Security Up to Experts

UTOPIA, Tex. (UPI) — Larry Walton is trying to help decide what to do about law enforcement in the little town the world has suddenly heard about and seemingly wants to visit all at once — Plains, Ga.

Jimmy Carter's hometown already has discovered its one nightwatchman isn't enough to cope with thousands of weekend tourists flocking in to view the quaint surroundings. Two more officers joined the force last week.

Walton, 49, is one of two experts the Westinghouse Justice Institute sent to Plains this month to draw up a federally funded plan for controlling the onslaught of rubberneckers, Sunday drivers and curiosity seekers who will converge on the presidential hometown in coming years.

Walton, a former Los Angeles police captain now retired to the Texas Hill Country, said Carter's election had the same impact on Plains' police problems as the construction of a nuclear power plant did on Marksville, Tenn.

"In a sense we have the same thing in regards to Plains, in that we have an area that had no police problems to speak of until something happened which raises the potential for considerably more police problems than in the past."

The Plains project is one of about 35 Walton has participated in this year under a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Walton and his Westinghouse associate spent five days in Plains talking to local police officials, representatives of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the State Highway Patrol. While they were there, the State of Georgia

funded the addition of a police chief and a policeman to assist the nightwatchman in keeping the peace in Plains.

The biggest police headache for Plains, Walton says, is traffic control.

"For all intents and purposes, they never had any crime before. But it is very apparent they are going to

have an immediate traffic problem," he said.

"They're going to have traffic congestion. They're going to have people in the street. They're going to have illegal parking. They're going to have minor traffic accidents. I say minor because the traffic will be at such reduced speeds there won't be any high-speed accidents."

Victims Turn Tables on Attacker

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Two women turned the tables, and a lamp and iron on an intruder entering their west side Buffalo home. He ended up in the hospital.

The women, Sarah Jo Barth, 39 and Marcia Maracle, 24, beat their alleged attacker senseless Sunday after the man broke into their home and ordered them to a bedroom where they were told to lie in bed.

Police identified the man as Robert Porter, 28, of Buffalo. The 6-foot, 180-pounder was reported in stable and satisfactory condition in Columbus Hospital after it took 60 stitches to close his head wounds, officials said.

Ms. Barth said it all began when she heard glass breaking early Sunday morning. When she went to investigate she found someone kicking in the plate glass door. She said a

man broke in and started punching her.

Mrs. Maracle went to call police but the intruder yanked the telephone from the wall and started hitting her.

Mrs. Maracle said they offered the man money and antiques but he told them "you know what I want," and ordered them upstairs.

Mrs. Maracle grabbed a lamp and started hitting the man. Ms. Barth grabbed an iron and she too began hitting him.

Meantime Mrs. Maracle's two daughters ages 4 and 8 went to their grandfather's home nearby to call police.

When police arrived they found both women sitting on top of the bleeding intruder.

"I hate to say it," Ms. Barth said later, "but this is a big bedroom and there was blood on all four walls — his."

Neither woman have taken self defense lessons but after the ordeal Ms. Barth said, "We're going to enroll tomorrow."

State Food Stamp Bills Are Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a state-by-state list showing percentage of food stamp dollars paid to ineligible recipients in January-June, 1976, according to an Agriculture Department sampling study.

The percentages apply only to "working poor" stamp program participants and do not apply to persons who qualified as welfare recipients.

Comparable estimates for the last six months of 1975 are shown in parentheses, all figures are percents:

New England — Connecticut, 12 (15); Maine, 7.6 (11.2); Massachusetts, 22.5 (27.6); New Hampshire, 12.7 (11.3); Rhode Island, 16.3 (19.8); Vermont, 20.3 (18.3).

Mid-Atlantic — Delaware, 9.3 (14.3); District of Columbia, 9.9 (14.1); Maryland, 9.1 (9.7); New Jersey, 11.8 (12.4); New York, 18.9 (20.7); Pennsylvania, 15.1 (17.7); Puerto Rico, 7.8 (6.8); Virgin Islands, 6.6 (6.3); Virginia, 6 (6.1); West Virginia, 4.5 (6.5).

Southeast — Alabama, 4.1 (5.4); Florida, 4.5 (4.9); Georgia, 5.8 (10.7); Kentucky, 5.2 (5.9); Mississippi, 1.9 (3.2); North Carolina, 5.7 (6.3); South Carolina, 10.1 (9.6); Tennessee, 5.8 (7.3).

Midwest — Illinois, 8.7 (11.6); Indiana, 4.1 (8.7); Michigan, 8.5 (6.3); Minnesota, 4.4 (7.9); Ohio, 7.7 (9.9); Wisconsin, 5.6 (8.1).

Southwest — Arkansas, 5.6 (4.5); Louisiana, 4.2 (3.8); New Mexico, 9.9 (7.1); Oklahoma, 1.6 (2.6); Texas, 4 (4.4).

Mountain-Plains — Colorado, 10.2 (12); Iowa, 4.1 (4.1); Kansas, 6.8 (8.1); Missouri, 5.8 (6.4); Montana, 10 (12.9); Nebraska, 9.5 (3.6); North Dakota, 6.2 (5.1); South Dakota, 10 (12.4); Utah, 12.6 (10.6); Wyoming, 1.5 (7.1).

West — Alaska, 2 (5.9); Arizona, 8.8 (7.8); California, 4.1 (5.3); Hawaii, 2.7 (4.9); Idaho, 5 (7.3); Nevada, 7.8 (4.7); Oregon, 4.9 (7.7); Washington, 3.6 (4.5).

Food Plan Rip Offs Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State officials are reducing food stamp violations, but about 745,000 ineligible "working poor" still collected an estimated \$109.3 million in benefits during the first half of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

In addition, an estimated 1.8 million eligible participants got \$105.4 million in overpayments for January through June this year. These were cases where eligible people got bigger stamp payments than their income status should have allowed.

Stamp program director Nancy Snyder said in a statement Monday that officials were "encouraged" by the new figures because they showed a decline from the last half of 1975.

This shows states "are doing a better job of reviewing their caseload, finding their difficulties and correcting them," she said.

A review for July-December, 1975, showed about 887,000 ineligible working people collected \$114.7 million in stamp benefits, and 1.9 million eligibles got \$110.9 million in overpayments.

The estimates, compiled by a "quality control review" sampling study of 40,096 family cases, are designed to show error rates only among the so-called "working poor" who do not receive other forms of welfare.

They make up slightly over half of the 18.5 million individuals who got \$2.7 billion in benefits during the six months. The remaining participants are welfare recipients who automatically qualify for food stamps.

Officials said 7.2 per cent of the \$1.5 billion in stamp benefits given to the working poor in January-June went to ineligible with too much income or too many resources to meet program standards.

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Full time Furn. Sales person, must have previous exp. selling furn. Saugerties Furn., 246-6141.

Full time, night porter, 6 nights a week; starting after midnight. Call 679-8900.

HOMEMAKERS

Make \$50 per sale demonstrating

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Skis — Accessories 235
<p>ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587</p> <p>BUNK BEDS—complete including mattresses, ladder rails, unused, still in original carton, \$125. 647- 8754</p> <p>CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher, Shampooer, Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 282</p> <p>CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices 331-2000 687-7676</p> <p>22 Cu. Ft. chest freezer. Like new \$185. Tel. 687-9627</p>	<p>DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. MAIL 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.</p> <p>FIREPLACE WOOD — all hard- wood, any size Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030</p> <p>FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt deliv- ery, out of town orders call col- lect. 688-5233</p> <p>Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned Any lengths, Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119</p> <p>FIREWOOD seasoned \$50 full cord; \$30 half cord. Stacked & Delivered. Call 687-7333</p> <p>HEATING & Air conditioning com- bination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400</p> <p>HO Gauge train layout, very well done, 3 engines—many cars. Call 658-9893</p> <p>KEEP your fire glowing with Ash & oak cut, split, delivered. Call M. Wiltzie, 382-2850</p> <p>LINOLEUM & Carpet remnants 1/2 price. Cash & Carry. Good selection. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc. 682 Broadway, 331-1467</p> <p>LOOK TRIM! Take Alineight dist. plan and Aquavap "water pills". LUCAS PHARMACY, 330 Lucas Ave., Kingston</p> <p>MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027</p> <p>Moving—2 year old living room set; console TV & 92 pc. Limoges China, 75 & yrs. old. Call AFTER 4 p.m., 339-4163</p> <p>NORDICK Star Recreation, Rte 32, North, Rosendale. Cross country specialist, convert your wood skis to waxless with track strips, \$12. 658-9944 or 658-8923</p> <p>EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.</p>	<p>ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy, 1 pc. or entire estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more! Im- mediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinnelli, Country Antiques, 657- 8195 or 679-7585</p> <p>WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506</p> <p>Skis — Accessories 235</p> <p>POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment</p> <p>SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Weider Rd., Rt. 28, 331-5084</p> <p>Snowmobiles & ATV's 250</p> <p>A BETTER BUY</p> <p>JOHN DEERE ARTIC CAT SKI-DOO</p> <p>BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service Rts 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500</p> <p>ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA SKI-DOO</p> <p>Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890</p> <p>POLARIS & MOTO. SKI OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633</p>

No Waist Seam!

Printed Pattern



9224
SIZES 10 1/2-24 1/2
by Marian Martin

See how **DRAMATIC** DIAG-
NALS pyramid right up to the
neat, soft collar. Zip up this
princess casual in knits, blends
to such of leave free.

Printed Pattern 9224. Half
Size 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2,
18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size
14 1/2 bust 37 takes 2 yds. 60".
Send \$1.25 for each pattern.
Add 35¢ for each pattern for
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Send to: Marian
Martin, Pattern Dept.,
The Daily Freeman, 232
West 18th St., New York,
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Do what the smartest women
are doing — send now for our
Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog!
Lots of drama for dollars!
—wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free
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INDOOR Flea Market, 20,000 sq. ft.,
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Dealers call (914) 897-4442

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12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We
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Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for an-
tiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-
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Upright Piano
Excellent condition.
Call 338-6136 after 5 p.m.

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that lasts longer. So buy Knapp
Shoes. Call 338-2345, for appt. bef.
9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Will see you at
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All make appliances — repaired
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Stripping, Refinishing, Repairs
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SEAMLESS floors featuring
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Wants load or part load either way.
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Abandon the rest & pay less for the
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INTERIOR House painting, exp.,
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ROOFING & ALUMINUM siding
By the only experienced factory ap-
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YOUR VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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Removal, toping, pruning, stump
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**Kingston's
Best Apartment
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Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

**2 room apt., lge. kitchen &
living/sleeping area; uptown
Kingston, \$120 mo.; one month's
security in advance. No pets.
Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705.**

**A 1st flr. 2 bdrm., w/w carpet, ht.
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**ATTRACTIVE 3 room apt., uptown
Kingston, Convenient location.
Bright, cheery. Stove, refrig. bath
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**1,2,3 BDRM. apts. — furnished or
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rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm.
apt. 382-2030**

**1 BDRM-Kitchen, liv. rm., din.
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\$145 mo. elec. Heat & hot water incl.
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**2 BEDROOM modern apt. w/w
carpeting, air conditioning, cen-
tral vacuuming; economical heat,
beaut. Barclay Hgts., Saugerties.
Freshly painted & spotlessly
clean. 246-6058**

**Brand new apartments for rent. 1
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dale, \$185 & up, all util. incl. except
lights. 658-3131**

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

**CHARMING unfurnished 3 rm. apt.
w/wood size foyer & bath. Ground
floor, both front & rear entrance
+ full cellar. Baseboard oil heat
& electric not included. Located
on Rte. 28 5 mi. northwest King-
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**COTTEKILL Stone Ridge area, 3 rms.
all util. incl. pvt. bath. Call
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**DELUXE modern 2 bdrm apt. fully
carpeted & paneled. Couple pref.
No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after
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500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

**FAIR ST. 3 rooms & bath; panelling,
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Fairview & Merritt Avenues
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**GROUND floor apt. 3 rms., desire
couple, low rent, exchange for
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**Kingston—Elegant 4 room apart-
ment, heat & hot water incl. Sec.
\$195. 331-1614**

**3 Large rooms & bath, newly re-
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no pets. 338-6758**

**MILL ROAD APTS. Red Hook, 1
bedroom, 1 year Lease. Security
good. Call 338-1253 excluding util.
Call 758-3456**

**MODERN APT., 3 rms. & bath;
Village of Accord, \$160 incl. all util.
626-7075**

**MODERN 1-2 or 3 bedroom apts.
in Saugerties. For details
Call 246-2170**

**MOVE and get settled before the
holidays. Call us for our modern
or 2 bedroom apts. — heat & hot
water furnished. Pool & picnic
area available.**

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection.
Move in now. One month rent free.
WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.,
331-4452

**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. —
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.
Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.**

3 RM APT
Excellent location. No pets.
Call 338-9080

**4 Rms. & Bath-6 Rms. & bath.
Freshly painted. Adults pref. child
accepted. Reas. rent 339-3303.**

**1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 Rooms—Refrig., Stove,
heat & hot water. Uptown &
Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-
5544**

**3 ROOM garden apt., complete
kitchen, carpeted throughout. \$175
per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref.
Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons
Agency.**

**3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl.
garage, 169 Washington Ave.,
adults, no pets. 331-2409**

**3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults
pref. 1 mo. sec. \$135 & up
util. 338-6260 after 3:30 p.m.**

**4 ROOMS-W/W carpeting, refrig.,
oven, washing mach.; 1st floor,
cen. located. Adults pref. No pets.
Call 331-4072 after 3:30 p.m.**

**4 ROOMS & BATH—centrally lo-
cated, refrig. & util. all, \$200
per mo. & 55¢ a wk. 338-0884**

**5 ROOMS, bdr. ground floor; heat,
hot water, refrig., stove, \$250, se-
curity. 338-5544 eves.**

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

**Start the New Year out without the
high cost of heat & hot water or
the worry of snow removal. We
have openings in 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments for January.
Bedroom \$150 a mo., 2 bedrooms
\$190; Inc. heat & hot water.
Hillcrest Garden Apts., 1 Mon—Fri,
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SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From \$153
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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Vacant apartments—we have a long
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91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well turn., 7 rm.,
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**1 BDRM. Country home—Plus loft,
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**Furnished 2 bdrm mobile home, gas
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Phoenicia 688-7871**

**4 ROOM bungalow, all utilities incl.
\$180. Immed. occ. Box 281, Berne
Rd., 687-7257**

**WOODSTOCK—carriage house,
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incl. util. & snow removal. 679-
8654**

Wanted to Buy 265

APT. PROPERTY WANTED
Multi-Unit Apt. Bldg., in King-
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Box 212, Daily Freeman. No
Brokers.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES will buy old
furniture at highest prices. 331-
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GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Schneider's
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GUNS, top prices paid: new or used.
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GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash
paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52
N. Front St. 338-1953

**USED FURN. & household articles or
anything old. We are the largest
such dealers in the area & pay
the best. Immed. cash. We buy
& sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn.
Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums, Kgn.
331-9638**

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, Shit-
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Kennels, 895-3323

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males, lge. boned, moving, must
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AKC Doberman, 11 wks., Ch.
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Ears, tails, shots, worming 246-
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Grooming, hair care, expert work.
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red/white, blue eyes, 15 wks., 2
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Reg. Appy Male, 14.3 hds., rides
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lined, 15-18 hds., 4 yrs., Green, moves
nice—good build—willing learner.
\$500. Wooden 2 horse trailer,
tandem axle—steel frame, \$450.
Tel. 687-9627

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.
209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30
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Furnished Rooms 400

BEDROOM to rent, my mobile
home, woman or man, near IBM,
handy to everything. Color TV, air
cond. Very clean. 336-786; 336-
6836

LARGE, Sunny, closets, Share Apt.,
phone, library, river front, Bloom-
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**ONE bedroom, TV, cable, kitchen
privileges, ideal for senior citizen,
includes maid service, \$140 mo.
338-1191**

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly.
Maid service. Call 338-9738, If no
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A LGE. 3 & bath, all util. & cable.
Business or single pref. No pets.
Uptown. 338-0731

A 1 RM. furn. eff. with cooking.
Uptown. 338-9174. Immed. Call 338-
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2 BDRMS, total electric, air cond.
Ref. nice location on private lot.
All util. incl. color TV & cable.
\$250 mo. 338-1191

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1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl.
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(2) nice lge 4 RM Furnished Apts.,
(1) Nice 4 rm furn. Cottage, Util. incl.
Glenrie Lake Pk., 336-6526

1 RM EFFICIENCY Apt. full bath,
private entrance. Fully carpeted.
Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466

**VILLAGE Of Saugerties 3 rms. &
bath, heat & hot water, \$165.**
Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334

Furnished Apts. 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm.
efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl.
Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

**Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities
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A Beaut., charming cozy apt., avail.
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A Beautiful newly renovated 2
bedrm. apt.—paneled & carpeted,
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A BIG 3 RM. APT., conv. Ferrox.
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**A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, colored
appliance, cablevision, pvt. ent.**
20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-5392

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

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Kingston, \$120 mo.; one month's
security in advance. No pets.
Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705.**

**A 1st flr. 2 bdrm., w/w carpet, ht.
& h.w.; porch, \$185 & sec. 246-
8783 after 3 p.m.**

**ATTRACTIVE 3 room apt., uptown
Kingston, Convenient location.
Bright, cheery. Stove, refrig. bath
with shower, heat & hot water incl.
Sec. lease. Single or business cou-
ple. 679-8928**

**AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt.
near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec.
687-9457, 331-9535**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-
9463**

**1,2,3 BDRM. apts. — furnished or
unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free
rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm.
apt. 382-2030**

**1 BDRM-Kitchen, liv. rm., din.
rm., & bath. Near Benedictine,
\$145 mo. elec. Heat & hot water incl.
758-6353**

**2 BEDROOM modern apt. w/w
carpeting, air conditioning, cen-
tral vacuuming; economical heat,
beaut. Barclay Hgts., Saugerties.
Freshly painted & spotlessly
clean. 246-6058**

**Brand new apartments for rent. 1
& 2 Bedrooms, Main St., Rosen-
dale, \$185 & up, all util. incl. except
lights. 658-3131**

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

**CHARMING unfurnished 3 rm. apt.
w/wood size foyer & bath. Ground
floor, both front & rear entrance
+ full cellar. Baseboard oil heat
& electric not included. Located
on Rte. 28 5 mi. northwest King-
ston. 679-9702**

**COTTEKILL Stone Ridge area, 3 rms.
all util. incl. pvt. bath. Call
eves or weekends 687-7813.**

**DELUXE modern 2 bdrm apt. fully
carpeted & paneled. Couple pref.
No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after
5, or weekends**

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

**FAIR ST. 3 rooms & bath; panelling,
carpet, heat & hot water, \$165.
Security. 338-6376**

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

**GROUND floor apt. 3 rms., desire
couple, low rent, exchange for
caretaker of building. 382-1054**

**Kingston—Elegant 4 room apart-
ment, heat & hot water incl. Sec.
\$195. 331-1614**

**3 Large rooms & bath, newly re-
modeled, heat & hot water. Security.
no pets. 338-6758**

**MILL ROAD APTS. Red Hook, 1
bedroom, 1 year Lease. Security
good. Call 338-1253 excluding util.
Call 758-3456**

**MODERN APT., 3 rms. & bath;
Village of Accord, \$160 incl. all util.
626-7075**

**MODERN 1-2 or 3 bedroom apts.
in Saugerties. For details
Call 246-2170**

**MOVE and get settled before the
holidays. Call us for our modern
or 2 bedroom apts. — heat & hot
water furnished. Pool & picnic
area available.**

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection.
Move in now. One month rent free.
WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.,
331-4452

**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. —
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.
Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.**

3 RM APT
Excellent location. No pets.
Call 338-9080

**4 Rms. & Bath-6 Rms. & bath.
Freshly painted. Adults pref. child
accepted. Reas. rent 339-3303.**

**1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 Rooms—Refrig., Stove,
heat & hot water. Uptown &
Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-
5544**

**3 ROOM garden apt., complete
kitchen, carpeted throughout. \$175
per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref.
Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons
Agency.**

**3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl.
garage, 169 Washington Ave.,
adults, no pets. 331-2409**

**3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults
pref. 1 mo. sec. \$135 & up
util. 338-6260 after 3:30 p.m.**

**4 ROOMS-W/W carpeting, refrig.,
oven, washing mach.; 1st floor,
cen. located. Adults pref. No pets.
Call 331-4072 after 3:30 p.m.**

**4 ROOMS & BATH—centrally lo-
cated, refrig. & util. all, \$200
per mo. & 55¢ a wk. 338-0884**

**5 ROOMS, bdr. ground floor; heat,
hot water, refrig., stove, \$250, se-
curity. 338-5544 eves.**

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

**Start the New Year out without the
high cost of heat & hot water or
the worry of snow removal. We
have openings in 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments for January.
Bedroom \$150 a mo., 2 bedrooms
\$190; Inc. heat & hot water.
Hillcrest Garden Apts., 1 Mon—Fri,
9-5. 338-2345**

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By Reggie Smythe



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

Your Birthday Today: The going is faster and smoother this year in proportion to your search for higher skills, more coherent personal expression. The things you do tend to involve matters of esthetic or ethical principles, less of immediate commercial gain. Relationships run evenly once you overcome temptations to take easy ways out. Today's natives are restless, sensitive, make decisions on too little study. Those born this year before 11 p.m. EST have executive ability; those born in the last hour will be proficient in philosophy.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Resist a sales pitch involving sweeping new ventures. With so much to do, little time to do it, excitement wanes. Stay cheerful; cut tonight short.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nobody realizes what you're

doing, so you still have protective cover. For many issues this is your last chance; wrap them up. Finish what's possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't tolerate any meddlers nor be one. You have financial records to set straight before late day when energy is misdirected. Evening suggests romance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You spoke up too late or lacked emphasis. People go ahead, mix your ideas with theirs. Your only defense is doing your best with leftovers at your disposal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's no rush to rearrange personal situations, but put administrative details in order. Not much help is handy; others have their own concerns to clear up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Instead of worrying about

what others have, review your circumstances and holdings, plan to improve both. Close out a zesty evening before a letdown sets in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you're on your own, solitary either temporarily or as a steady status, today holds high promise. Complex marital or group objectives require discussion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a day when everybody strives to put together a private empire, blocks any other promotional efforts. Prosaic bits of routine save time and money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Convert your decisions to accomplished reality. If you don't have distant issues straight, you're ill advised to dash about trying to change them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are on some kind of collision course. Try to determine how to alleviate a potential clash. Through meditation a bright solution might pop up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be surprised if you must explain everything thoroughly. Perhaps from a different point of view. Watch: be sure essentials don't escape attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Determine your own goals and ideas. Pursue them vigorously, alone if you can, impersonally if you work through group action. Romantic appeal is strong.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



CONVENIENT: (Q.) I really care a lot about this guy Jay. He has asked me to go all the way with him and we have — about four times. I have really grown to love him, but it seems every time we go all the way, he stops seeing me for a long time. When I asked about that, he told me that he would always come back, and he does. I won't date anyone because I don't feel right with anyone else. I sit at home and wait for Jay to call me. Should I wait on him or go on with my life? He is 16. I am 14 — Waiting Around in Alabama (A.) You are convenient for Jay. When there isn't any-

thing else to do, or some other girl says no, you are always there. All he has to do is ask. If you are smart, you will go on with your life — without Jay, and without the dangerous and damaging commitment of all-the-way sex at age 14. ONLY "HI": (Q.) I like a boy named Bob. He works at a grocery store. I go to the store with my mom a lot to see him, but he only says "hi" to me. That's all. I can understand why he doesn't talk to me when he's working, but even in school he only says "hi."

We really haven't been introduced, but I think he knows my name and I wish more than anything that he would talk to me. What can I do? — Waiting Patiently in Oklahoma (A.) You are sensible to see that Bob mustn't take time from his work to talk with you. Your opportunity is at school. By talking to him there, let him know you like him. He will respond unless he is too shy, or he doesn't feel the same way you do and doesn't want to carry things beyond the "hi" stage.

If you fail the first time, try a second time, and even a third, if necessary. If by then he shows no signs of warmth, you can be fairly sure he isn't interested in a closer friendship with you. Good luck. Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



HENRY

By John Liney



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

PLAY CARDS WELL AFTER OVERBIDDING

by Alfred Sheinwold

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

If you bid aggressively you must either learn to play the cards well or wind up in the poorhouse. Today's hand brought two players one step nearer the county facility.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A 8 7
♣ K Q 8 5

WEST
♠ A J 7
♥ 9 8 7
♦ K J 6 4 3
♣ 9 6

EAST
♠ Q 6 5 4
♥ 4 3
♦ Q 10 5 2
♣ A 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 3
♥ A K J 10 2
♦ 9
♣ J 10 4 3

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 4

North should raise to two hearts at his second turn, promising a minimum opening bid with heart support. South would subside, and the contract would be simple. North actually underbid and then overbid, putting South to a test that he couldn't pass.

Declarer took the ace of diamonds, led a heart to the king and returned a spade. West played low, and declarer timidly put in lummy's ten. East won with the queen of spades and returned a diamond. South ruffed and led another spade. West took the ace this time and led a diamond to make South ruff again.

DIAMOND DANGER
Now South couldn't draw

trumps because as soon as the opponents got in with the ace of clubs they would take two diamond tricks. South drew one more round of trumps and led clubs, but East took the second club and gave his partner a club ruff to defeat the contract.

South couldn't afford to let the opponents in twice with spades. Whenever South led spades he had to put up dummy's king and hope that this courageous play would succeed.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠983 ♦AKJ102 ♣9 ♦J1043. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid three hearts, asking partner to bid four hearts if he has three or more hearts but to bid 3 NT otherwise. With your 9 points in high cards you know that the combined count is 25 to 27 points, which should be enough for a game in notrump or a fitting major suit.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

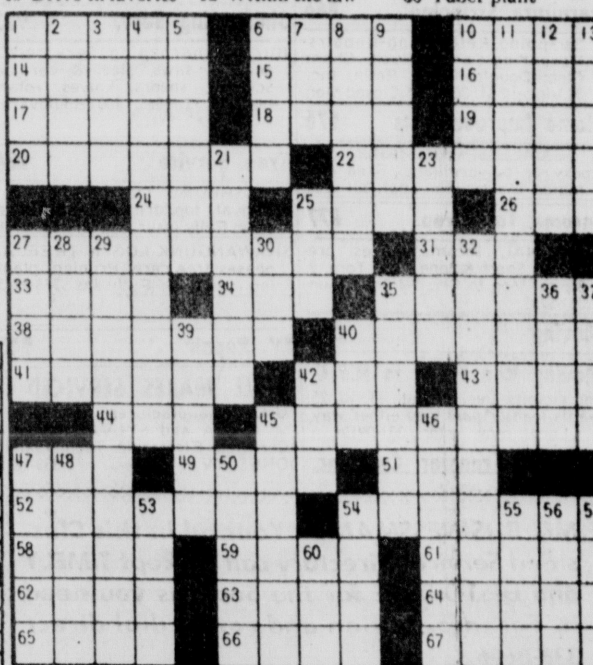
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
WOLDS COPT PUMA
HEART ORLE ANAM
INNER LOUD STUB
GODSEND MISSIVE
SWASHBUCKLER
GOBY LNA MOE
OME VAT RYOTS
ONESTEP TENSURE
FIFTH MIS CUE
RAS MMC SHED
PATONTRERACK
OPENTOE ENLIVEN
SONG ONAR ONETO
ENOL GAME UNITE
NINY ENID DYNES

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Strength | 47 One of seven: Abbr. | 13 Power of attorney |
| 6 Pot-au-feu | 51 Contrary: Abbr. | 21 When one wishes | |
| 10 Newsprint | 52 Dilettante | 23 Go — (deteriorate) | |
| 14 Superior | 54 Held by one person for another | 25 William Tell's home | |
| 15 Rustic road | 58 Donate | 27 Katrine | |
| 16 Unique thing: Slang | 59 Heath | 28 Call it — | |
| 17 Pertaining to birth | 61 Engineer's helper | 29 Popular entertainer | |
| 18 City of SE Turkey | 62 Ivy Leaguers | 30 British honor: Abbr. | |
| 19 Lake, in Spain | 63 Type | 32 "Star Trek" space ship | |
| 20 Elderly lady | 64 Grenoble's river | 35 Sweetmeat | |
| 22 Band instrument | 65 Regime: Abbr. | 36 Bohe: Prefix | |
| 24 Achieve | 66 Glance over | 37 Norse god | |
| 25 Ravel out | 67 Symbol of big-ness | 39 Weapon | |
| 26 Roguish | | 40 Buzz | |
| 27 Frankincense | | 42 Advanced | |
| 31 Un — (a little): Fr. | | 45 Supremely noble | |
| 33 E. Indian woody vine | | 46 Capable of an assigned task: Phrase | |
| 34 There: Lat. | | 47 Pay | |
| 35 Clever remark: Fr. | | 48 "Our Town" role | |
| 38 Famous Garbo role | | 50 Mounds | |
| 40 Like summer weather | | 53 Audition | |
| 41 Song book | | 54 Moslem country | |
| 42 — and games | | 55 Furze genus | |
| 43 Within: Prefix | | 56 Evening in Italy | |
| 44 Money in Kyoto | | 57 Very: Fr. | |
| 45 Drive-in favorite | | 60 Tuber plant | |



Million Estimated Dead And Injured in Chinese Quake

HONG KONG(UPI) — The devastating earthquake that struck the Tangshan area of north China last July "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history," according to Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

The Chinese have never re-

leased any figures on deaths or damage caused by the quake, the most powerful recorded in the world in more than a dozen years.

Estimates on loss of life by foreign diplomats and others in Peking ranged from a minimum of 10,000 to a million dead and injured.

"The Tangshan earthquake inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history," Hua said.

The quake hit July 28 and was centered in the TangshanFengshan area, about 100 miles southeast of Peking and 63 miles north-east of Tientsin, the second

and third largest cities in China.

The casualty toll in those cities was relatively light, but millions were left homeless for at least a month. Many people still are forced to live in makeshift shelters in both cities as a result of quake damage to their homes.

Hua, speaking before a national conference on agriculture in Peking, said the Tangshan quake was one of six, which hit China with a magnitude of 7 or higher on the open-ended Richter scale. The Tangshan quake registered 8.3.

Hua's speech was made on

Christmas Day, but the full text was not made public until today by Peking Radio and the New China News Agency.

The area affected by the Tangshan quake is one of the most important industrial areas in China. It also is an important agricultural region

and is the site of China's largest coal mining complex. In addition to the earthquakes, Hua said China also experienced other "serious natural disasters" during the past year including drought, waterlogging, low temperatures, early frost and other adversities.

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Court Told Tanker Was 'Lost' for 15 Hours

Argo Captain Says Ship's Primary Compass Failed

NEW YORK(UPI) — The captain of the Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant says he did not know where his ship was for 15 hours before it ran aground because the ship's primary compass failed.

Capt. George Papadopoulos told a U.S. District Court hearing on a suit against the ship's owners Monday that the problem with the gyrocompass "probably was" the cause of the accident which caused the worst oil spill ever on the nation's Atlantic coast.

Two other Argo Merchant officers were ordered to appear in court today to give deposi-

tions on Papadopoulos' testimony.

The 7.6 million gallons of oil spilled from the tanker stretches across an area 141 miles long and 44 miles across at its widest point.

Winds kept the oil away from shore Monday, but the National Weather Service predicted a shift in winds later today that could drive it closer to Massachusetts shore areas.

"The oil is still definitely subject to wind change," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Papadopoulos, a 43-year-old Greek national, said through an interpreter that the gyro-

compass began acting "erratically" at about 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 14, the day before it ran aground on Nantucket Shoals.

He said he was forced to rely on the ship's less accurate magnetic compass to steer the tanker through rough seas and darkness and could not get an accurate fix on his position.

He added that sextant sights had been taken on two stars a half hour before he ran aground, but he said he had "no trust in them" because of clouds.

The tanker was 29 miles off

its course to Salem, Mass., when it struck the shoals, Papadopoulos testified.

At that time, he said, visibility was about seven miles and seas were choppy. The lookout had left his post momentarily and was below in the mess room, the captain said.

High winds and heavy seas blocked the Coast Guard from checking the flow of oil from the vessel and after a six-day pounding the Argo Merchant split in half, spilling the oil into the ocean.

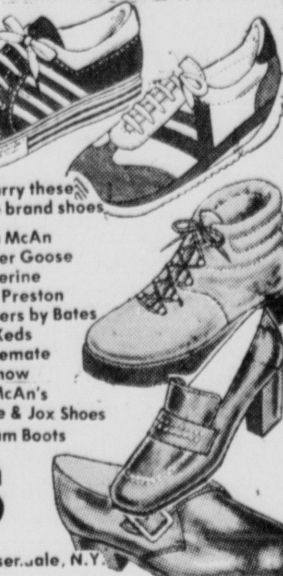
Officials are still assessing the potential damage to rich

fishing grounds and other marine life.

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Another Liberian Oil Spill

PHILADELPHIA(UPI) — A Liberian tanker ran aground in the Delaware River Monday and sent oil surging into the water from its ruptured hull.

The Coast Guard early today estimated at least 133,500 gallons of light Arabian crude oil had spilled from the tanker Olympic Games. A spokesman said "As far as we know, it's still leaking."

Emergency crews were working to keep the oil from flowing into the New Jersey marshlands.

The Olympic Games ran aground one mile south of Philadelphia at 4:10 p.m. EST. The Coast Guard said the mishap occurred as the tanker was attempting to turn.

The Coast Guard Monday night managed to refloat the 12-year-old, 771-foot tanker and tow it to its destination, the British Petroleum refinery at nearby Marcus Hook, Pa. The tanker came from Freeport, Bahamas.

At Marcus Hook, BP unloaded some of the oil from a ruptured tank, but a Coast Guard spokesman said they "won't unload any more since it's a contaminated product." BP

was, however, removing oil from undamaged tanks.

The spokesman said the Coast Guard was concerned that the pollution from the spill could spread to New Jersey streams and tidal marshes.

"One of the primary concerns is to boom these areas off and to prevent oil fro, going up into them," he said.

Two private contractors were setting up booms at entrances to streams.

The mishap was the third in less than two weeks involving Liberian-registered tankers in or near American waters.

On Dec. 15, the Argo Merchant ran aground on Nantucket Shoals off the Massachusetts coast. Its 7.6 million gallon oil spill was the worst ever on the U.S. Atlantic coast.

Two days later, the 38,000 ton Sansinena blew up at a Union Oil Dock in Los Angeles harbor. Nine persons were killed and more than 50 injured in the blast, which was so powerful that some area residents mistook it for an earthquake.

Pension Changes Will Save Millions

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — Changes in the public employees pension system this year will account for \$400 million more in savings over the next 10 years than originally anticipated, according to a taxpayer organization.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey said Monday the latest estimates indicate the pension changes will save

taxpayers \$1.8 billion in the next decade. Originally, the group said, officials had esti-

mated a \$1.4 billion saving over a 10-year period.

The group said it was basing its figures on data provided by Otto Kinzel, chairman of the state group set up to study pension costs and make recommendations for changes.

The pension revisions cut back costs by 50 per cent of the amount government employees paid toward Social Security benefits and by requiring each employee to contribute 3 per cent of salary to the

pension fund.

The new system applies to non-uniformed state and local government employees hired after July 1 this year.

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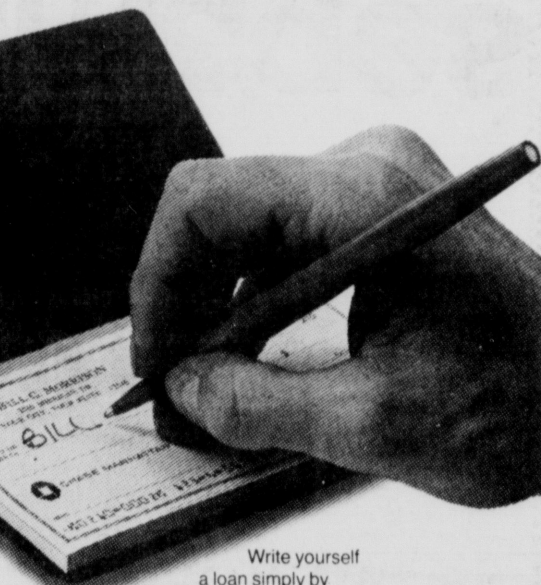
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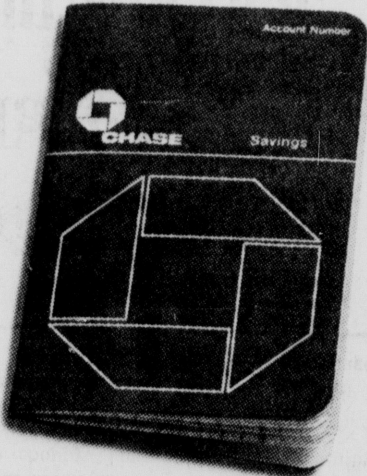
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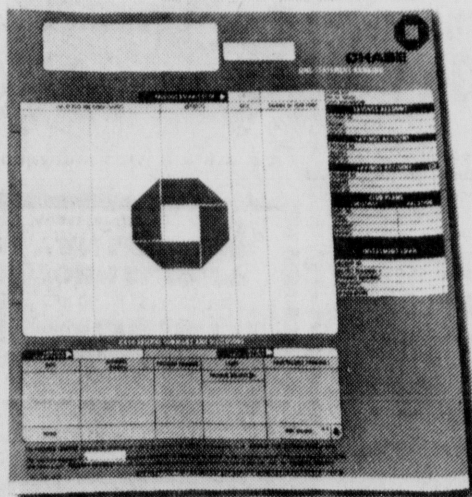


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World
in Brief

GRAFFITI

MAN WITH
MONEY TO
BURN DOESN'T
HAVE TO LOOK
FAR FOR
MATCH

Lottery Winners
Drawn Monday

ALBANY (UPI) — The winning numbers picked Monday in the New York State weekly lottery drawing were 851, 542, 458 and 451. The Colossal Payback game number was 100353.

A ticket matching the Colossal number makes the holder eligible for a \$980,000 year-end bonus drawing and a minimum prize of \$5,000. The date of that drawing is to be announced.

A ticket matching two of the three-digit numbers is worth \$3,000. One three-digit number is worth \$20.

Another Liberian
Tanker Spills Oil

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Liberian tanker Olympic Games, which ran aground in the Delaware River Monday has leaked at least 133,500 gallons of light Arabian crude oil into the Delaware River, about a mile south of Philadelphia.

The British Petroleum at Marcus Hook, to whom the oil was consigned, is removing some of the oil from undamaged tanks. The Coast Guard has emergency crews working to keep the spill from flowing into the New Jersey marshlands.

The mishap was the third in less than two weeks involving Liberian-registered tankers in or near American waters.

(More on page 16)

Successor to Daley
Gets Picked Today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's City Council has called upon to vote on who will become acting mayor to replace Richard J. Daley. The choice lies between Michael Bilandic, a white alderman of Daley's own 11th Ward and Wilson Frost, the black president pro tem of the council.

There were clear-cut racial overtones as the council prepared its vote today on a replacement until a special election can be held within the next six months.

High Bail Is Set
For Manson Disciple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leshe Van Houten, should be released in bail pending a second trial for two of the Manson Family murders back in the 1960s, her attorney maintained Monday. He said she "has been thoroughly rehabilitated and presents no danger to society."

However, Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen went along with the prosecutor's request and set bail at \$200,000, but agreed to consider a motion to lower it later. He tentatively scheduled Miss Van Houten's second trial for the murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca to begin Jan. 28.

Hua: Civil War
Averted by Purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, said the "Gang of Four," led by the widow of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, was the gravest threat in the 27-year history of the People's Republic of China.

The purge of the gang in October averted "a major civil war" in China in which the Soviet Union would have been involved, Hua said. Part of the speech was transmitted Monday by Peking Radio and the official New China News Agency. A more detailed version was carried by both today.

(More on pages 3 and 16)

Spotlite

Saugerties Zoning Suit
Page 3

Ball Chairman Named
Page 7

Biro Hits 734
Page 11

Index

Bridge	15
Classifieds	13-14
Comics	15
Crossword	15
Dear Abby	9
Editorials, Columns	4
Jeanne Dixon	15
Life Today	7-9
Obituaries	5
Sports	10-12
Stock Market	13
Teen Forum	15
Theaters	12
Weather	2

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 60

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Snow Ending Min. 15 Max. 22

Have HUD Edge Over Old City Hall

Water Lines First Choice

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — New water lines in the Broadway East/Ponckhockie area seem to have the edge over the rehabilitation of the old City Hall as the two projects vying for the \$300,000 Kingston is expecting in community development discretionary funding next year.

Only three citizens showed up for last night's 10-minute public hearing on the funding. City water commissioner Frank Sass renewed the water board's earlier request for the lines, which, he said, will aid fire fighting operations in an area where the longevity of water lines is 60 years and up.

At present, according to Sass, that area is being served by lines that are 4 inches and capable of carrying about 400 gallons of water per minute. The new lines, eight inches in Ponckhockie and 12 inches in Broadway East, will be able to accommodate the city fire department pumps which are capable of releasing water at a rate of more than 1,500 gallons per minute.

George Hutton, chairman of the Kingston Landmarks Preservation Committee and a member of Friends of Historic Kingston, asked the Community Development Advisory Council (CDAC) to consider using the money to rehabilitate the old City Hall on Broadway. Noting that a recent survey of the building put the rehabilitation cost at about \$800,000, Hutton said that additional money could be sought from the state on a matching funds basis.

A similar request was made last year, but the project was dropped when it was learned that only about \$50,000 would be available.

Although he had no specific project in mind, downtown resident Louis Buchholtz took the CDAC to task for wasting time with other considerations while the downtown area continues to depreciate.

"We need streets down here and we were promised a shopping center," said Buchholtz. "Let's get this thing going."

(See CD, page 5)

For Wife, Mother of Fire Victims

Avery Fund Drive Goes Over \$5000

KINGSTON — The radio fund drive for Linda Avery, whose husband and five children died Dec. 1st when fire destroyed their Connelly home, has now topped \$5,000.

Harry M. Thayer, president of WGHQ and WBPM, said he and three other members of a special fund administration committee will meet with Mrs. Avery a week from today to determine her needs and decide how the donations will be appropriated.

Mrs. Avery, after living some days with relatives, has taken a small apartment by herself in Port Ewen. She spent some time during the holidays with family members.

Thayer said donations totaled \$5,119 by Monday, the result of "many, many contributions" of as little as \$1 or \$2 and as much as \$100.

Response to the fund drive has "made him feel good about the community," the long-time broadcast executive said.

Besides Thayer, members of the fund administration committee are the Rev. Charles P. McHale, associate pastor of St. Peter's Church and one of the officiating clergymen at the Avery funeral; Principal Robert R. Graves of the Port Ewen School, where several of the Avery children attended, and James E. Norton, president of Rondout Savings Bank, where the fund is being kept.

Firemen Expected to Fight City Budget

KINGSTON — The city's \$8.9 million budget for fiscal 1977 will be the subject of a public hearing tonight, and at least one organization — the Kingston Professional Firefighter's Association — plans to turn out in force to protest the spending plan.

The firemen, facing five layoffs as of this week, claim that the layoffs are not necessary, and they say they will present information tonight to justify their claim.

The budget, up about \$30,000 over the 1976 budget, includes an eight per cent property tax increase, placing the new figure at \$107.67 per \$1,000 as-

essed valuation. According to Mayor Frank Koenig, the increase is a result of several factors, including binding arbitration awards for city police and firemen, rising insurance costs, increased employee fringe benefits and an \$80,000 increase in the cost of running the city lab.

On the plus side, according to the mayor, the property tax increase was kept to a minimum due to increased per capita aid and federal revenue sharing. The sales tax deal with the county also helped.

Tonight's hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Common Council chamber at City Hall.

PROPOSED CITY BUDGET: SUMMARY

	1976	1977
General Government Expenses	\$8,964,224	\$8,993,498
Less		
Estimated Revenues	5,885,722	5,803,649
Estimated Surplus	229,612	110,000
Total	5,913,649	6,125,334
Net Appropriation for City Purposes	2,838,890	3,079,849
State and County Charges		
County Charges	1,376,089	1,355,335
Public Welfare	175,875	397,225
Total	1,551,964	1,752,560
Net Appropriation for City Purposes	2,838,890	3,079,849
Amount to be Raised by Taxation	4,390,854	4,832,409
City Rate Per \$1,000	63.19	68.62
County Rate Per \$1,000	34.54	39.05
Total Rate Per \$1,000	97.73	107.67
Assessed Value for Tax Levy	44,929,794	44,882,781

Electrical Union Calls For Election at Rotron

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — The International Electrical Union (IEU) has filed a petition with the National Relations Board calling for an election at Rotron Inc. to decide whether the union will represent all Rotron production and maintenance employees.

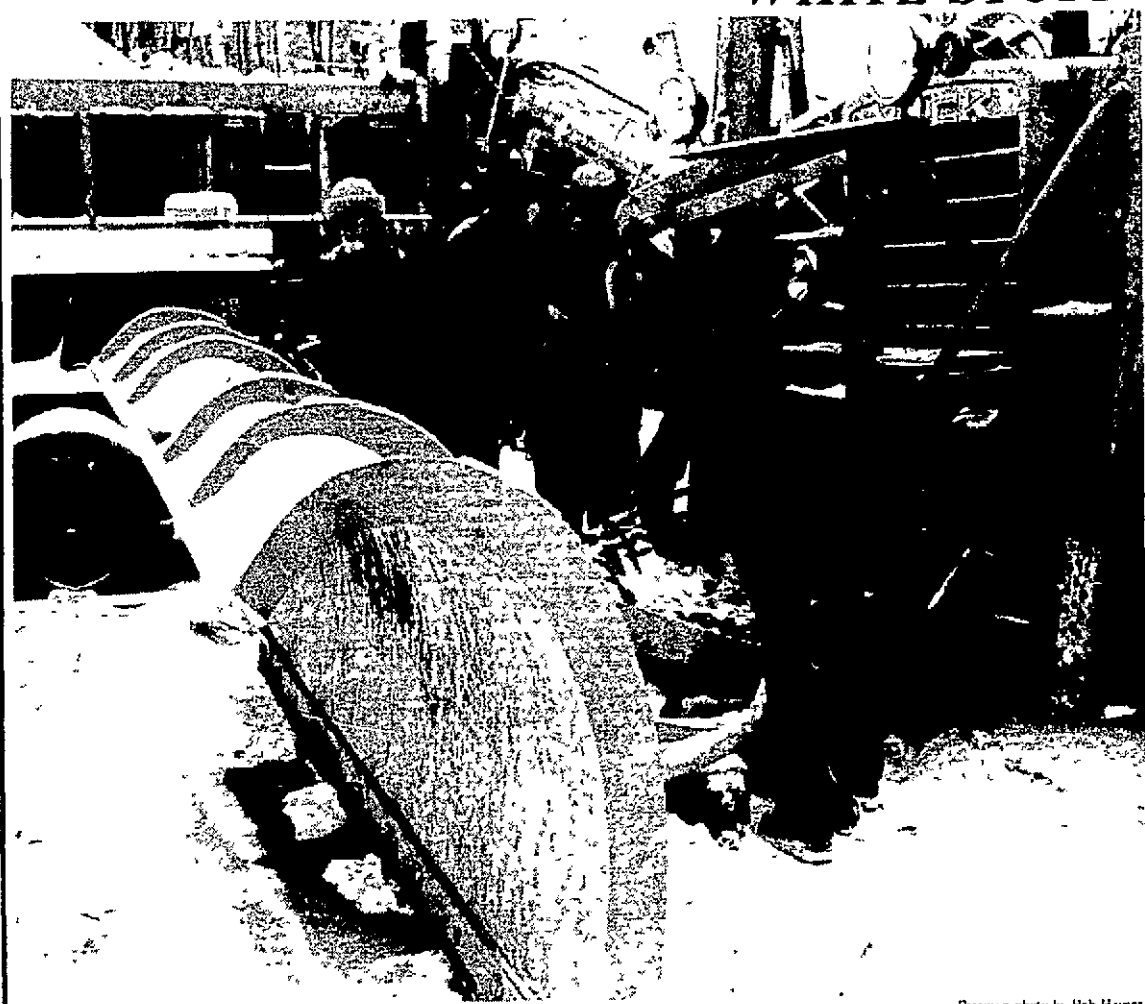
The union expects the election to be

held sometime in January.

Rotron, which began as a small engineering company in Woodstock in 1947, with gross earnings of approximately \$5,000, has grown into a multi-million dollar operation. Now specializing in precision cooling equipment, it employs more than 500 persons. With major plants in Woodstock and Olive, it is the biggest

(See ROTRON, page 5)

WHITE STUFF



County highway crew attaches snowplow.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

It's Warm Woolly Weather Time

KINGSTON — It was cold last night, but break out your woolies because tonight will be even colder.

The Kingston City Engineer's office reported that local temperatures dropped from a Monday high of 20 degrees to a low of eight degrees at 9:15 p.m. By midnight it had warmed up slightly and today's low was set at 12.10 a.m. when the mercury registered 10 degrees. Relative humidity

this morning was a high 90 per cent and barometric pressure was a low 29.50 and steady.

A light snow that began during the night had deposited less than an inch on Kingston by 9 a.m. but it was still falling, and today's weather forecast for the Hudson valley calls for an accumulation of two to four inches. Increasing cloudiness is the word for today, with snow continuing tonight

and changing to occasional snow or flurries Wednesday. The predicted high for the day is about 20 degrees, with a low tonight of zero to 10 above. The chance of snow is 90 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds are southerly eight to 15 m.p.h. shifting to north and northwest eight to 15 per cent tonight.

No school cancellations were reported, but the senior citizen bus will not run in Kingston today.

For Sewers, Parking & Sidewalk Repairs

Paltz Seeking HUD Funds

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Village Board voted Monday night to apply for \$300,000 in HUD community development funds, with sewers, downtown parking and sidewalk repairs getting top priorities.

Amounts to be asked for the various projects include \$107,000 to repair Main Street sewer lines, \$100,000 to buy properties and convert them into metered off-street parking places; \$13,000 for a village housing inventory; and \$7,500 for a survey that would serve as the basis for future planning.

The board's unanimous action came after a lengthy public hearing in which members of the Downtown Business Association made a strong plea for help with the business district parking situation. DBA spokesman Robert Gorsline and several other DBA members in the capacity audience asked for funds to buy up

properties in the downtown district for conversion to parking spaces, changing downtown meters to shorter periods, patrol of the downtown area by a parking violation attendant, and a system to follow up on unpaid violations.

They said that delivery trucks were causing traffic problems on Main Street and called the village's \$1 fine for parking violations "ridiculous," noting that many parkers considered it a bargain for all-day parking at a downtown meter.

Mayor John Vett said tearing down buildings to make parking spaces would hurt the village's tax base, but a DBA member said it would be "penny-wise and pound-foolish" to worry about keeping the buildings on the tax rolls when 60 downtown businessmen needed help with a parking problem that is causing businesses to leave the village.

Martha Hobericht, a village resident for 12 years, made a strong case for giving top priority to repair of Main Street

sewers.

"The sewers must be replaced," she said. "If it is not done with federal funds, it will have to be done with local money."

She said excessive infiltration is causing difficulties in sewage treatment plant operation and that a recent inspection of the line from Manheim Boulevard to Wurts Avenue shows numerous cracks and broken joints.

She said she had been told by Department of Environmental Conservation officials that applying for the HUD grant will not present any problems in going back for additional funding for either sewer studies or construction and noted that the HUD grant represents 100 per cent funding, while other federal grants only give 75 per cent.

The board's allocations differed from a list presented by the planning board, which asked \$150,000 for the parking program and \$22,500 for sidewalk repairs.

(See NEW PALTZ, page 5)

Whispell Favored for GOP Top Spot

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Kenneth Whispell put in a strong pitch for the Republican County Chairmanship today, and in the wake of any other heavily-backed favorites, it looks like he could walk away with the year's big prize.

GOP leaders have been hard-pressed to find a replacement for the recently-resigned Albert Spada, who had held the position so long that no one had seriously thought about running against him in years.

Robert Francello of West Park and Michael Catalinotto, Saugerties Republican chairman, had both jumped into the race early, but neither has been able to gather sufficient support to ensure a win at the upcoming party convention.

Whispell, who admits that he has heard himself referred to as a "compromise candidate," says he just held back on the announcement until a "more suitable moment."

That moment came after Spada, who had talked about resigning but never made the idea formal, put everything in writing last week.

The Town of Kingston GOP chairman also holds the post of county superintendent of buildings.

In a lengthy statement released today Whispell stressed the need for Republican responsiveness to the people and the press, and while he later stated that he was in no way intending to "criticize past leadership of my party or to cast any doubt on the qualifications of others who may be seeking the chairmanship" there was little question that he was indeed looking to disassociate himself from the

current image and image-makers running the GOP show.

As his platform, Whispell is espousing a number of system changes which echo the official party line that came out of a mid-November town chairmen meeting, during which Spada first offered to give up his position "for the good of the party."

As chairman, Whispell says he would recommend an expansion of the power and function of the executive committee, creation of a working relationship between the executive committee and individual committee men, and the democratic selection of candidates by secret ballot at party conventions.

Committeemen are currently required "to stand up and be counted by voice vote," at the conventions, says Whispell, who feels that secret votes would allow more autonomy among delegates.

Whispell's heaviest hit at the old guard came in several paragraphs dealing with the who and how of GOP leadership during the past few years.

"The trend has been towards the concentration of political clout in the hands of an ever smaller group of individuals who are fortunate enough to have the time along with the inclination and the prestige, to provide direction for the party."

"And while this centralization of power and influence can allow for intelligent and even inspired leadership, it has its drawbacks in insulating that leadership from the wishes of the party workers and eventually from the electorate itself," he wrote.

Whispell also talked about opening up

(See WHISPPELL, page 5)



Kenneth Whispell

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

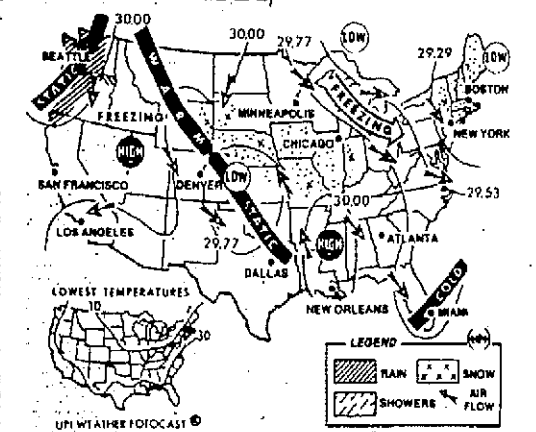
8 p.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE fourth meeting, evening series, 12 Hillside Terrace, Kingston.

TOMORROW

8 a.m. — SKI TRIP BUS LEAVES Town of Ulster Office Building for Highmount, sponsored by town recreation committee and Ulster Lions Club.

1 p.m.—WORKS OF ART to be submitted to the 35th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists, New York City, to be brought to Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, to 7 p.m.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Rain is expected tonight in the northern Plains while snow and snow flurries are forecast for the central Plains, the Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and the northern area of the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, fair and cold weather should prevail.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m., sun sets at 4:30 p.m. EST.
Weather: Snow.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night on the Freeman thermometer was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Adirondacks — Increasing cloudiness with snow developing today, continuing tonight and changing to occasional snow or flurries Wednesday. Accumulations, 3 to 5 inches. Highs today, 5 to 15. Lows tonight, zero to 10 below with a few colder spots. Highs Wednesday in the teens. The chance of snow is 80 per cent today and tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday. Winds, variable mostly southeast 8 to 15 mph today, becoming east to northeast tonight 6 to 12 mph.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Snow today, ending this evening with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. A chance of a few flurries late tonight and Wednesday. Highs today in the teens to low 20s. Lows tonight, zero to 10 above. Highs Wednesday, teens to low 20s. The chance of snow is 90 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, south to southeast 8 to 15 mph today, becoming westerly 8 to 15 mph tonight.

Hudson Valley — Snow today, ending this evening with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. A chance of a few flurries late tonight and Wednesday. Highs today, upper teens and 20s. Lows tonight, zero to 10 above. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. The chance of snow is 90 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds, southerly 8 to 15 mph today, shifting to north and northwest 8 to 15 mph tonight.

Here And There



Understanding the Job

Concerned by the high divorce rate among police officers and their wives, Lockport police chief J. Paul Leyden started a voluntary program in which wives ride shotgun in patrol cars next to their husbands. Officials of the Niagara County city hope the program will make wives more aware of what their husbands have to put up with during working hours. Here Michael Madden, a 17-year veteran of the Lockport force, explains the workings of his patrol car to his wife Kathleen. Madden is divorced from his first wife and hopes the program will make his present wife more understanding about his job.

Something Catty About This

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — Mama Rat is a Siamese Cat who can answer the telephone.
Mama Rat answered the phone the other day while her owners were gone and a concerned neighbor called police when she heard what she thought was a faint call for help on the other end.
Officer Calvin Dahl spent several minutes trying to find an open door or window and was about to knock the door down when another neighbor showed up with a key.
"There was nobody inside," said Dahl, "but the phone was off the hook and the cat was lying nearby purring away."
Owner Leon Robertson said Mama Rat takes the Princess phone off the hook when it rings and purrs into the mouthpiece.
"Usually we keep an elastic around it," said Robertson, "but I guess the last one to use it apparently forgot as we were leaving home."

Christmas Overcomes Santa

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A department store Santa who hoisted more than 15,000 children onto his lap this year has been hospitalized for exhaustion.
After two decades of playing Santa at a downtown department store, the 1976 holiday crush was too much for Arthur G. Hood. He spent Christmas in Richmond Memorial Hospital.
Hood, 54, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after 27 days of listening to the Christmas wishes of long lines of children. He said he was suffering from exhaustion and illness brought on by not taking enough time away from Santa's throne to eat.
Still hospitalized Sunday, Hood said he was just sorry he hadn't been able to last through Christmas Eve.

Handout Not the Issue, Says Abe

Beame and Carey Huddle With Carter

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter today on New York's fiscal situation, but Beame insists he is not asking for a handout.
Beame refused to say just what he will talk about with Carter except to give a rough outline of three general areas

he intends to explore. These include administrative changes in the relationship between the federal and local governments; legislative change, such as a federal takeover of welfare, and creation of a kind of "urban bank" to help financially pressed cities borrow.
"He (Carter) expressed a strong intention to do some-

thing about helping cities in terms of their borrowing," the mayor said as he left City Hall. "He hasn't worked it out, but he's going to discuss it with the treasury secretary."
Beame also said he, Carey and Carter would discuss continuing the federal government's annual loan program to the city and the recent overturning of a three-year moratorium on repayment of \$1 billion of the city's debt.
"The parties involved — the banks and the unions — want to get some expression of the federal government's role in the future of New York City," the mayor said.

But Beame said he will not

discuss a possible job for the mayor in Carter's administration. Beame reportedly has been under consideration for an ambassadorial post, but he told UPI, "I don't think that's something in the cards."
Responding to a reporter's question, the mayor insisted that he is not looking for a handout. "The city has never asked for a handout," he snapped. "As a matter of fact, as I said (last year), New York City sends \$20 billion to the federal government (in taxes) and gets back, with all the federal spending, maybe \$8 billion."

"Now that balance pays for a lot of services of com-

munities and states throughout the country," he said. "We don't complain about it. We want to continue to be a giver and not a taker."

"All we sought was a mecha-

nism — a tool — by which we could go into the market and borrow..." the mayor said. "It doesn't cost (the federal government) one penny. We were never looking for a handout."

Auditors Report On Nursing Ills

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State auditors Monday identified several aspects of the state Health Department's monitoring of intermittent care nursing homes — so-called Health Related Facilities — which they said need improvement.
The Department of Audit and Control said its study "indicates several areas where better program monitoring is needed and could result in better reduced Medicaid expenditures."

Department officials agreed generally with the recommendations for improvement but noted that in most cases additional personnel would be needed to strengthen its monitoring process.

The auditors estimated that Health Related Facilities would cost \$930 million in Medicaid funds in 1976, with the federal government paying 50 per cent of that total and the state and local governments splitting the remainder.

A major criticism was that the department calculated Medicaid reimbursement rates without any assurances that the rates reflected the cost of efficient services.

The report noted that reported costs per patient ranged from \$16.85 to \$27.71 a day in proprietary facilities and from \$10.70 to \$30.23 in voluntary facilities.

The costs for professional services, the report said, ranged from \$1.54 to \$7.84 per person.

The auditors recommended that the department establish efficiency standards to calculate Medicaid reimbursement rates.

In another area, the auditors

Coffee Boycott Not Aim

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state Consumer Protection Board will act as a clearing house for persons seeking ways to decrease coffee prices, according to board chairman Rosemary Pooler.

Ms. Pooler said Monday the agency's effort was not a "boycott."

"What I have always said is that there is a great deal of incipient consumer power. If consumers say 'that's too high and it will sit on the shelf' then producers will say 'we can't move it at this price' and the cost will come down. That kind of power is appropriate," Ms. Pooler said.

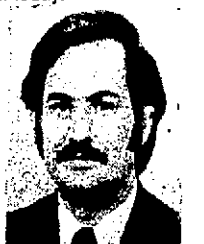
The consumer advocate said several factors appeared to play a part in the high coffee prices, including bad weather last year in Brazil, political upheaval in Africa and "some manipulation" of the coffee market.

Ms. Pooler said the price of coffee "appears to be an issue around which consumers" could rally and that she favored such grass roots consumer action.

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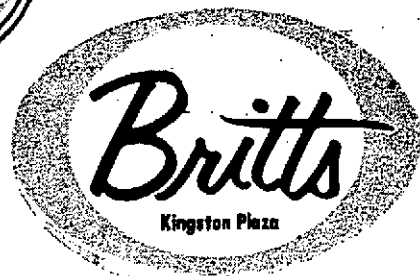


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Family Taking Funding Fight to State Level

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — The Family feud will go to Albany next month, as the Woodstock self-help group appeals directly to the state to continue its mental health counseling money.

Last week the county legislature refused to give its endorsement to the group's 1977 contract to provide a 24-hour hot-line and crisis intervention service that had been paid for through state funds.

Although the county's only round-the-clock help line is scheduled to snap Dec. 31, Family of Woodstock spokesman Michael Berg said today that the organization would continue the service until they've exhausted all available funds.

Both legislature public health committee chairman Thomas Roach, R-Dist.8, and Ralph Golding, director of

the county's Mental Health Agency both supported Family and its work, and still do.

But Golding Monday was already looking for alternative agencies to take over the hot-line function.

"There's no question that we desperately are in need of the service, but it's going to take quite a while to set up a system similar to Family's," he said.

Golding confirmed recent Family charges that the mostly Republican vote against the continued funding had been aimed directly at the group and not at the program.

"I have had indications from a number of legislators that an alternative agency would get their approval for state endorsement," he said.

Berg, in the meantime, is not giving up his fight. "We had a finance committee meeting last night and although we're still not sure what will happen, we're just

going to cut down on every possible expense and keep the operation going."

Berg says his group will go directly to the State Mental Health Department to seek continued funding, about \$65,000 worth, to pay for the \$600-a-month phone bill, counselors and consultants who assist in emergency mental health problems like possible suicides and drug overdoses.

"Right now we feel crushed by the county and the town board. We did a good job and even after we presented these people with everything they asked for they rejected us," said Berg.

Much of Family's problems with authorities stemmed from what had appeared to be a "lack of communication" between the rather open-minded organization and its more conservative overseers.

"There just seems to be this great gulf between us in trying to understand what we do," said Berg.

While Golding is appealing to other volunteer organizations like the Association for Retarded Children and the Ulster County Mental Health Association to set up a 24-hour service, Berg is asking for, and receiving, private contributions to feed Family's monthly money needs.

"We're going to employers in the area to ask their help, and directly to the community. We're going to have lunches for Family, dinners for Family and some benefit concerts, anything we can," Berg said.

Family will also ask the United Way, one of their sponsors, to increase next year's allotment to the mostly volunteer organization.

That appeal will come at the UW's next board meeting in mid-January.

Homeowners Appealing Garage Decision

Saugerties' Zoners Challenged

SAUGERTIES — A recent decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Saugerties will be challenged in Ulster County Court at a Jan. 7 hearing.

Philip and Cheryl Goldberg, Partition Street homeowners, are contesting a 2-1 decision by the board to uphold former zoning enforcement officer Michael Schovel's approval of Ralph Young's application to operate a commercial garage on their residential block.

The Goldbergs, through their counsel, Timothy Murphy, have filed a motion for an Article 78 proceeding in County Court. Murphy said he would submit a signed petition

by his clients, objecting to the board's decision in the matter, as well as a prepared legal brief. Appearing for the village at the higher court hearing will be attorney William Brinnier.

Review action on the Young-Zoning Board matter had been pending for some time. Schovel, who resigned his enforcement officer post earlier this month, had granted an occupancy permit to Young for the garage last May. He did so on the grounds that the building to be used for automobile repairs by Young had been a garage some 20 years ago before adoption of the village's 1956 zoning ordinance which rezoned the area residential.

The Goldbergs appealed

Schovel's decision before the local appeals board in October, after Young had begun renovation work on the building. Through Murphy, they argued there had been no continuance of the non-conforming use of the building over the years, and that its non-use as a garage in recent years constituted a break in the non-conforming use permitted retroactively by the ordinance.

Other arguments at the hearing centered on the fact that no request for a zoning variance had been made in the matter, and that contiguous property owners had not been notified about the occupancy certificate.

After reserving decision for

several weeks, the board announced in November that it had voted to uphold Schovel's action. Board members Franklin Clum Jr. and Thomas E. Nolan backed Schovel, and board chairman Robert Schnell cast the only dissenting vote. He said approval of the occupancy certificate "perpetuated an incorrect interpretation of the ordinance, whose spirit protects the rights of property owners in the new residential area." (Schnell has since resigned from the zoning board to become a village trustee.)

The Goldbergs and Murphy, noting in November they had four months to take action with a higher court, have now

done so.

In the meantime, Young has been operating his garage for some time. The Goldbergs, however, maintain their "major quarrel is with the village, not with Young."

Village officials, they feel, have allowed a zoning violation and refused to rectify it. "It's too bad that our appeal will affect Ralph Young," said Mrs. Goldberg, "but the issue has become a matter of principle with us." She's convinced the entire controversy could have been avoided a long time ago if village officials had enforced the regulations written into the zoning ordinance.

Hua Claims Peking Purge Averted Major Civil War

HONG KONG (UPI) — The purge of the "Gang of Four" in October averted "a major civil war" in China in which the Soviet Union would have been involved, according to Communist party Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

Hua called the struggle against the gang, led by the widow of the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the gravest threat in the 27-year history of the People's Republic of China.

The four "exploited the grave difficulty" facing China before and after Mao's death in an attempt "to usurp the supreme party and state leadership," Hua said in a speech delivered Christmas Day to 8,000 delegates to a national conference on agriculture in Peking.

Part of the speech was transmitted Monday by Peking Radio and the official New China News Agency. A more detailed version was carried by both today.

"Should their scheme have succeeded, that would have led to a great retrogression and split in our party and country and touched off a major civil war," Hua said.

"They would have directly capitulated to imperialism and social-imperialism, relying on the aggressor's bayonet to prop up their puppet throne, and there would have been both internal strife and foreign aggression."

"Social-imperialism" is the term the Chinese use to refer to the Soviet Union.

Hua's 10,000-word speech was his most important policy speech made public since he took over as Mao's successor in October.

In it, he also accused the Soviet Union of hoping for "a



Hua delivering speech attacking the "Gang of Four."

violent turmoil" in China following Mao's death — a charge that apparently eliminates any possibility of rapprochement with the Soviet Union in the immediate future.

In addition, Hua announced that a major "rectification" of the 30 million-member Communist Party will be carried out in 1977 because the "Gang of Four" had succeeded in packing many organizations with people of their own choosing.

The aim of the rectification campaign, he said, will be to "purify the ranks of our party."

Hua said it was wrong to label the four — Madame Mao (Chiang Ching), Wang Hungwen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — as radicals.

"They are ultra-rightists, out-and-out capitalist-roaders and the most ferocious counter-revolutionaries. What 'leftists'!

What 'radicals'! They could not have pursued a line further to the right!" he said.

"The infamous records of Chang Chun-chiao, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-yuan show that they were linked with the Chiang Kai-shek reactionaries in a thousand and one ways," Hua said. He called Wang "a typical representative of the new-born bourgeoisie."

After Mao's death, when the four made their move, "rolling dark clouds hung over China," Hua said.

"Such a grave situation had never arisen since the founding of our people's republic and was rarely seen in the history of our party."

When the party central committee "adopted resolute measures" to deal with the four, Hua said, "the broad masses rose in response and swung into action, and the issue was settled without firing a single shot or shedding a drop of blood."

Heroin Trial Slated Jan. 4

KINGSTON — Cedrich Whitehead, 22, of Ellenville, will go on trial in Ulster County Court, Tuesday, Jan. 4, on charges of selling heroin, two counts.

Indicted by the grand jury in 1974, Whitehead was charged with sale of a dangerous drug in the third degree.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh will prosecute the case.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino will hold a pre-sentence conference Wednesday for Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage, who pleaded guilty to four counts of tampering with public records, and sentence three men under indictment.

Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park, who was convicted of a charge of burglary in the third degree in September, will be sentenced

for violation of probation.

In November, Lunan was arrested in connection with the theft of a money bag from a safe at the Red Barn, Town of Ulster.

Eltora Lee, 19, of Ellenville, who is charged with rape in the first degree and who entered a plea of guilty to rape in the second degree, will also be sentenced. Kavanagh said he was allowed to plea to a

reduced charge because the complaining witness, a 12-year-old girl, changed her testimony indicating no force was used in the rape.

James Sinclair of Walker Valley, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, Sept. 8 in connection with the 1975 entry into Masters Juvenile Products, Ellenville, will also be sentenced.

Rioting, Killings Continue

Cape Town Calls in Help

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Cape Town police killed two black rioters and called in airlift reinforcements today to help patrol black townships outside the city where 26 persons were slain in factional fighting during the Christmas weekend.

Police officials said a contingent of police was expected to fly in from the capital, Pretoria, later today in response to an emergency appeal by Cape Town authorities.

Riot police fired into a crowd of about 500 stone-throwing blacks who attacked their vehicle in the black township of Langa around midnight, killing two of them, police said.

But officials of the administration board for Nyanga, Gugulethu and Langa said the townships were calm later today although riot police units continued to patrol the suburbs.

In Nyanga and Gugulethu, worst hit by the fighting, at least 180 houses and 14 vehi-

cles were partly or completely wrecked in clashes that raged through the townships Sunday and Monday.

An estimated 5,000 residents of Nyanga packed their bags Monday and loaded belongings on trucks and evacuated their homes, fearing fresh fighting would erupt.

Witnesses reported no signs the residents were returning to their homes yet.

At least 26 Africans have been killed and more than 100 injured in fighting that started Christmas between black militants and migrant workers from the Baco tribe.

Until late Monday the clashes were confined to the adjoining African suburbs of Nyanga and Gugulethu, about five miles southeast of Cape Town.

But police said around midnight Monday, bells sounded throughout the nearby black suburb of Langa and 40 minutes later a crowd of about 500 youths started stoning po-



UPI photo

Motorcars and houses were set on fire in Cape Town's black township of Nyanga.

lice vehicles. Police opened fire on the blacks, killing two persons.

By early today, police said the situation was quiet in the two affected townships of Gugulethu and Nyanga. The area is about five miles south-east of Cape Town's city center.

Riot police vans Monday patrolled an almost deserted no-man's-land of empty streets and rows of smoldering houses to try and keep the two factions apart. But an estimated 5,000 residents of Nyanga evacuated the area, many carrying their belongings, fearing fresh violence.

Vidi-Comm Franchise Renewed

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Town Board has voted to renew the cable television franchise for the town of Vidi-Comm of Saugerties Inc. The action came with the board's vote of approval at a public hearing Monday night, attended by 16 people, including board members.

Earlier this month, Supervisor Frank Greco had voiced some criticism of Vidi-Comm for the company's failure to keep previous promises to potential subscribers on extending service lines to various areas in the town.

But there were no strenuous

objections to renewing the franchise at the public hearing. A board spokesman attributed that fact to a non-show at the hearing by residents of the Asbury section of town, who had been particularly bitter about not being provided with service.

Vidi-Comm officials noted, however, that work has been done to build up cable reception service in the Asbury-Katsbaan area. They said that as soon as licenses have been approved for the poles, the work will be completed, and all interested subscribers will be able to receive service.

For other areas of the town, however, there is no hope for service extension in the near future. Vidi-Comm said its lines simply cannot be run to outlying residences at this time. Officials noted that it could be years before home-

owners in the Shultis Corners section near the Woodstock border would be able to tie into cable TV service.

Three other areas, according to Vidi-Comm are now under construction for extended service. They are: (in addition to Katsbaan-Asbury) Old Kings Highway and south of Mt. Marion, Blue Mountain, and the Bonnie Lou Trailer Park. More than 100 homes in those four areas will be covered by new service. In addition, the firm has another 11 areas in the planning for 1977.

Whether positive results will emerge in all areas is a moot question. As Greco noted, "Vidi-Comm made verbal promises last time that those areas now being constructed would be completed in six months...and that was over a year ago."

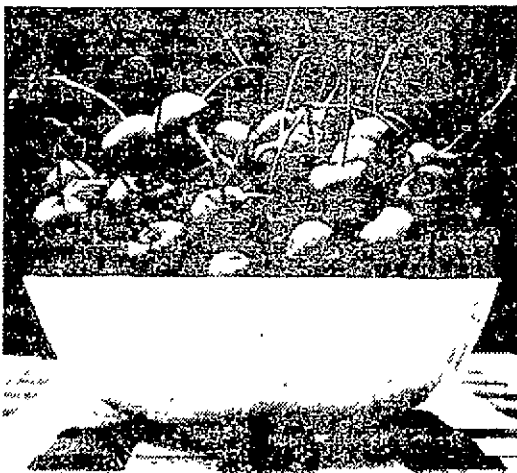
Ready for the good life?

Our IRA (Individual Retirement Plan) might be the answer.

Too many people start planning their retirement when they retire. Particularly, people who work for small firms or who are self-employed. They suddenly see retirement on the horizon and have no pension plan or other source of income to enjoy the good life in later years.

With this thought in mind, the Federal government now allows persons with no pension plan, to save up to 15% of their earned income up to a maximum of \$1500 without paying taxes on

it until the money is withdrawn in later years. If you're that person, here are just a few of the advantages. You'll probably be in a lower tax bracket at retirement time and your tax savings will be substantial. And another important thing is: When you save in your IRA at Highland National, we pay 7½% interest, compounded daily on accounts with balance over \$1000. For example if you saved the maximum \$1500 a year for 20 years, you'd have \$30,000 of your own money invested. In that period of time we will have added \$43,304 in interest payments, more than doubling your money. You'd end up with a nice healthy pension fund of \$73,304. That's an IRA!



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EDITORIALS

STAFF'S CHANCE

Jacking Up Insurance Costs

If you own a car you're probably quite aware of the skyrocketing, outrageous cost of car insurance in New York State. Unfortunately, there seems to be no chance of quick relief.

Under rather unhappy circumstances, I learned first hand one of the reasons costs keep rising. It's a "shameful example of "everybody does it, so get yours, too" and the rules were almost taught to me by the New York City Police Department.

My car was broken into and several items stolen on Christmas Day in New York City. Since I didn't realize the extent of my losses until I had returned to Kingston that night, I had a relative make the initial phone call to the NYC police.

The kicker is that my relative was told I should plan on inflating the value of my loss when I made my own report. Otherwise, I would not have a chance to collect from my insurance company.

Common sense shows that if claims are inflated, then premiums can only go up. Of course, inflating claims is only one of several fraudulent practices that are boosting rates and causing many drivers to be uninsured.

Two local insurers, Roland Augustine Sr. of Kingston and Richard Thornton of Saugerties, both expressed surprise that the police handed out this advice. "We know what goes on," said Augustine, "but nobody has ever spelled it out."

Said Thornton: "This is foreign to me. I haven't heard of anything like that around here. Of course, New York City is another case."

The buck has to stop somewhere. Don't cooperate with such devious practices. In the end, you and I end up footing the bill for such "clever" machinations.

—Bruce Goldberg

Freeman Readers Write

Police Story Was Distorted

Dear Editor:

During my tenure as Chief of Police of the Kingston Police Department, I have never made it a practice or policy of discussing any issues with any group or individuals within the news media.

I do, however, feel constrained at this time to take issue with and rebut the untrue, biased, derogatory and unfounded remarks in the letter that appeared in the Kingston Daily Freeman from the Citizens of John Street from Dec. 22.

If I did not reply to this letter I would be doing an injustice to the members of the Kingston Police Department and also probably leave most of the readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman with the thought that what appeared in the letter was true.

It was most interesting to note that the letter published by the Freeman listed 13 names while the original letter that was submitted to me on Dec. 20 listed 14 signatures. Prior to the letter being received members of the Department both patrolman and detectives had been detailed to investigate and report to me exactly what had happened. Such investigation revealed that the letter not only contained many discrepancies and false accusations but that it also gave just a one-sided view of just exactly what had transpired. NO one suffered a heart seizure nor did anyone strike an elderly man and knock him to the ground.

It was also interesting to note that not one of the persons who signed the letter actually witnessed the incident. Some of the people were not even at the scene at the time that the incident occurred.

There is a statement in the letter that the police did nothing to assist the man lying on the pavement. This was also a distortion of the facts, for it is a matter of record that the ambulance was requested by one of the policemen at the scene.

I also take exception to the report that appeared on the front page of the Sunday Freeman dated Dec. 19, which report was allegedly made by one James Garabaldi. Mr. Garabaldi stated during the investigation that he

did not make the statements set forth in the Daily Freeman and actually called the newspaper and demanded a retraction.

The police department has always cooperated with the business people who signed the letter and has always exerted its best efforts in offering police protection in the area in question. Some of them are also the same people who commended the police department for its speedy apprehension of a bank robber on John and Wall streets in 1973, and are the same people who cried for more police protection in this area particularly after the abduction that occurred on Oct. 15 on John Street.

It appears that sometimes as citizens, we have short memories. A distorted incident of this nature leads the citizens of this locality on John Street to forget the good that the police department does and have them accent on what they consider its faults.

I respect and would gladly hear any suggestions from police professionals and even private citizens if they are properly made and had some merit. However, any recommendations made should be made in good faith and not distorted or exaggerated as in this particular instance.

I maintain that the letter in question served no constructive purpose and had any citizen that actually saw the incident called my office I would have been more than happy to have listened to them and again to have taken any action that was indicated as a result of the information that they gave me.

I do not want any and all people within the City of Kingston to call upon me at any time to discuss problems with which I can help them. It would be much more productive to have it done in this fashion.

JULIUS M. GLASSMAN
Chief of Police
Kingston Police Department

(We omitted the 14th signature from the citizens' letter because the signature was illegible. Mr. Garabaldi has never requested a retraction of his statements. — Ed.)

Another Successful Party

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 11 the Kingston Recreation Department, under the leadership of Mr. Ron Woods, hosted a Christmas party for the retarded children and their parents. This was the third such party and each one is better than the last.

Maybe it's because we have come to realize that the people who greet us are the same that are there year after year

and it is like meeting old friends. Our special children had a wonderful time. The food was great, the music kept us dancing, we all enjoyed Clancy and Santa seemed to enjoy the children as much as they enjoyed him. Most of all, love was everywhere and we parents are grateful to all our special friends. God bless you.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOUCK
Lake Katrine

Family's Work Will Continue

Dear Editor:

The Republican majority of the county legislature has displayed unparalleled irresponsibility by voting to choke off funds to Family.

As a citizen and taxpayer, I am shocked that a crucial health issue has become more political fodder. As a member of the Hudson Valley Mental Health Task Force, I view the loss of Family's services as a giant step backwards that will affect the entire county. If something is wrong with

Family, or any other part of public service, you work to make it better. You don't kill it. Our roads are a shambles, but no one wants to close the Highway Department.

Family will continue its work without legislative approval. Two hundred dedicated volunteers are not going to roll over and die to satisfy 19 good party members.

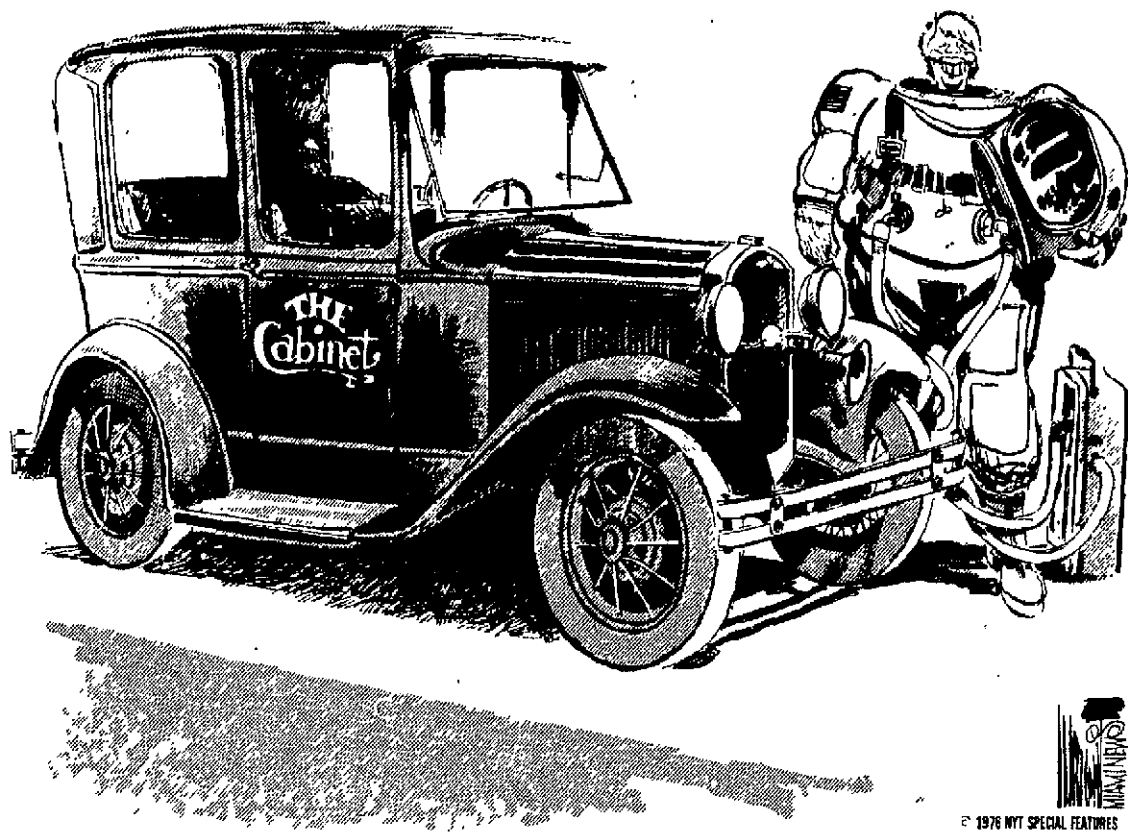
DAVID ABEL
Saxton

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right William F. Buckley Jr.

The Department of What?

In September of 1963, I wrote in this space that the late George Sokolsky, a syndicated columnist, had summoned Roy Cohn to Sokolsky's summer place in Otis, Mass. there to give him information from a confidential source.

It was this: that Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, had vowed to "get" Roy Cohn. Many readers scoffed at this allegation. And then, after the tragedy of Los Angeles, a discussion of the matter was somehow distasteful. Any criticism of Robert Kennedy tasted vaguely Sirhanite. But the deposition of Professor Younger in the current issue of Commentary cannot be ignored.

Irving Younger, now a professor of law at Cornell University, was a young Assistant Attorney on the staff of Robert Morgenthau, who was then United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. One morning the buzzer on Younger's desk rang, requiring his immediate presence in the office of his chief.

Thither he repaired, to find sitting opposite Morgenthau no less a presence than the chief law enforcement officer of the United States, Robert Kennedy. Kennedy's single exchange with Younger was a nod of the head when Younger came in; nothing when he left. Morgenthau did all the talking. The Department, Morgenthau said, "has a special interest in Roy Cohn."

The idea was to consolidate all anti-Cohn activity under a single prosecutor, and for this Younger had been selected. It was believed that Cohn could most easily be brought to justice by penetrating the secrets of the Brandel Trust, a Lichtenstein entity managed through a Swiss bank. Brandel had engaged in stock manipulation of the Gulf Coast Leaseholds Company. Hours later, Younger found himself in Zurich, armed with a letter of accreditation from Robert Morgenthau, talking to the trustees of the Brandel Corporation, and here was the deal:

If the Swiss (a Mr. Hagenbach) would agree to turn over all the records of Brandel, which would then be plumbed for anti-Cohn droppings and used at trial, the Justice Department would drop the indictment of Hagenbach. "How can I be sure that it will happen?" Hagenbach asked, most reasonably. "I promise," Younger replied, there and then executing a letter giving the word of the Justice Department that within 60 days of receipt of the records, the indictment would be dropped. So that afternoon, Younger had the records.

To everyone's dismay, they turned up not a mention of Roy Cohn. So, blithely breaking his word, Morgenthau put off dropping the case against Hagenbach. He now wanted Hagenbach to come to New York. Here he suspected he could induce

Hagenbach to talk with a man called Foley who was perhaps the front man for Cohn.

So Hagenbach came to New York, where his movements were covered by no less than six FBI agents. He agreed to let them bug his room while he talked with Foley, but a) Foley didn't mention Cohn (according to Hagenbach); and b) the mike didn't work. So the whole case was handed over for prosecution, but, to the bitter disappointment of the Department of Justice, Cohn was not implicated in any way.

Next, Morgenthau worked lasciviously over Cohn's income tax returns, and off went Younger, this time to Panama, hoping to find something there on Cohn. Unfortunately, he didn't. Then he went off on another chase, to remote parts of the United States; but, again, he came back empty-handed. After a while, he quit to go into private practice.

It was while defending a client that he ran into an old associate in the Justice Department who wanted to know if it was true that Cohn had "gotten" to Morgenthau, who had then fired Younger for

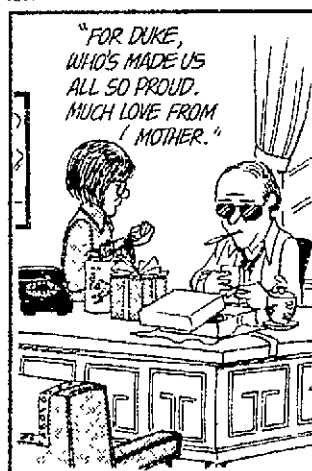
excessive zeal in the great hunt for Cohn. Younger was aghast at the suggestion that Morgenthau had turned soft on Cohn. He reminds us that in 1963, Morgenthau indicted Cohn for perjury and related crimes (the jury acquitted). And the death of Robert Kennedy renewed the determination of Morgenthau, who indicted Cohn in November 1968 for fraud and related crimes (the jury acquitted). Two months later, he indicted Cohn for bribery and related crimes (the jury acquitted).

Professor Younger concludes his article, "Cohn's complaint of vendetta deserves attention. In 1961, the Department decided to 'get' Cohn — I know because I was there...It is one of the remarkable things in modern legal history that Cohn was never found guilty, for a maxim among prosecutors is that if you indict often enough you will ultimately convict. If I possibly could, I was going to be the one to do the job the Department wanted done. Not once did I stop to think what it was a Department of."

Does the post-Watergate morality bind only Republicans?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

A Festive Meal Food to Watch Football By

WASHINGTON—Holiday eating can be divided between large festive lunches and dinners, and meals served during football games. The football fare has been largely ignored as the food pages of newspapers and magazines devote all their space to how to stuff a goose, how to bake a turkey or how to roast a rib.

And yet football eating is far more important to the welfare of the family, and has much greater significance for most people during this merriest time of year.

Here is the perfect football TV menu, one that has been handed down in my family through the generations.

For appetizers we always have a selection of potato chips, in a low glass bowl. (We disdain Pringles which come in a tube with each one the same size. We want a potato chip assortment so our guests will be surprised every time they put one in their mouths).

Next to the potato chips should be placed a large deep dish (four inches) of salted peanuts. The peanuts should be shelled, otherwise there will be a mess all over the living room as people in their excitement toss the shells all around.

Another hors d'oeuvre which we traditionally serve is M&M's, a colorful candy that looks like medicine pills. The beauty of M&M's during a football game is the surprise factor. You never know whether

you're going to get one with chocolate inside or one with a nut. Also, you can hold at least 40 in your hand at one time while watching the tube.

All right, that should take care of the appetizers. In some families the lady of the house adds a guacamole or an onion dip for the potato chips, but very few football watchers have time to dip, and usually get furious at their wives and girlfriends for serving something they can't grab with their fingers without taking their eyes from the set.

The main course of a football dinner is always the traditional can of beer. In order to prepare the beer, you place it in the icebox for six hours so it will be properly chilled. The beer is then put on a tray and brought into the living room. The lady serving the beer must be very careful in carrying it into the living room or den, as the slightest shaking of it will cause the beer to foam when opened.

The serving of beer during a football game can either make or break the traditional football dinner. If the lady of the house walks in front of the set when placing the tray on the coffee table she can ruin the holiday spirit she has worked so hard to achieve. ALWAYS serve the beer BEHIND the viewers and make yourself as unobtrusive as possible. Never say, as you place the beer on the table, "What's the score?" or "Who are the men

in the white jerseys?"

After the main course of beer is served —we prefer cans in our house as we find pouring bottled beer into a glass messy—you can serve the traditional condiments that go with it such as buttered popcorn, Fritos and bacon-flavored chips. This should be followed by pistachio nuts, hard candy and Hershey kisses.

For dessert I recommend Poppycock, a unique popcorn covered with molasses and mixed with walnuts. It is absolutely perfect for a third down situation when the ball is on the 15-yard line and it's four yards to go for a first down. Poppycock comes in a can so you can keep it on your lap and not have to reach for it during a crucial play.

The thing to remember while serving the traditional TV football dinner is that, while beer is served as the main course, it can also be drunk with appetizers, dessert and as an after-dinner drink. The lady of the house must always make sure the empty cans are removed and replaced with full ones while the game is in progress. The best way to spoil this nutritious festive occasion is to make one of the TV spectators go to the icebox and get his own beer.

When it's done right, the TV football dinner can be the highlight of the holiday season and one every man and male child will remember for years to come.

Jack Anderson

Kissinger Withheld Transcripts

WASHINGTON— Not all of Henry Kissinger's papers will be donated to the Library of Congress. He will withhold from history the transcripts of his telephone conversations.

They are now locked in a CIA-style safe on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's estate.

A spokesman explained that Kissinger obtained an opinion from the State Dept. legal office last January that the "secretarial notes" of his telephone conversations are personal. The spokesman didn't mention that the notes, for the most part, consisted of verbatim transcripts.

During the Nixon years, Kissinger's White House office contained two tiers of tape recorders, according to sources familiar with the layout. In each tier were three recorders armed with half-hour cylinders. Thus Kissinger could tape three hours of telephone talk without changing cylinders.

All telephone calls, including his conversations with presidents and girlfriends alike, were recorded. Two of the four secretaries in the anteroom adjoining his office spent most of their time transcribing the conversations.

Kissinger told us that only official calls were transcribed. He kept the transcripts, he explained, so he would know exactly what was said. This is important in diplomacy, he said, in order to prevent inaccuracies and misunderstandings. All the tapes were destroyed, he added.

When Kissinger moved to the State Dept., the use of tapes had become sensitive. So he relied on his secretaries, listening on an extension, to take down the conversations in shorthand.

Kissinger told us he intended to use the transcripts merely to revive his recollections when he writes his memoirs. He will not quote directly from the transcripts, he said.

He has hired his personal assistant, Peter Rodman, to help him assemble the documentation for his memoirs. Kissinger has received several offers from publishers, but he will wait until after his departure from government next month before he makes any decisions, he told us.

DESERT SONG: The desert lands of southern California hold many fragile secrets. It is ageless country, rugged and scrubby, a spectrum of browns and purples. Underfoot, the soil is tawny and arid; footprints from hundreds, even thousands of years ago can still be identified.

They remain unmolested on the empty desert, preserved by the dry, still air. They can be found among the stunted, woody shrubs, which themselves are some of the oldest living plants on earth.

Yet federal officials have allowed motorcycles, jeeps and dune buggies to invade the desert. Permits have been issued for at least two desert races — one a free-for-all motorcycle race; the other a hare-and-hound race.

Under the law, an environmental analysis is supposed to be made before such events are authorized. Yet both races had been held before the environmental analyses had been completed.

Other desert events have been authorized, including a treasure hunt for a case of Canadian Club whiskey in the foothills of the Awatatz Mountains. A caravan of jeeps and dune buggies was admitted to the Kelso Dunes. Both are protected areas.

The Bureau of Land Management also wanted to develop motorcycle courses in the Mojave Basin, which would mean clearing out small trees and shrubs. BLM aides were instructed to take representatives of the American Motorcycle Association into the Mojave Basin to choose a course, although regulations prohibit motorcycle racing in this area.

A confidential BLM memo, signed by 18 specialists, asserts that these encroachments have been permitted by the agency charged with protecting the desert. As a result, precious desert resources have been destroyed in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act, according to the memo.

Fifteen per cent of the protected desert is so badly managed, according to the memo, that it is no longer useable even as a recreation site. "Some areas are now so degraded," the memo states, "that the motorcyclists themselves find them unappealing."

The memo also describes "growing discontent" among the staff, which is trying to preserve the desert and enforce the law. "Many of us have appealed to the best senses and judgment of our superiors..." the memo declares. "Our individual expressions have had little effect."

The BLM boss in California, Ed Hasteley, admitted that his agency has failed to protect the desert in some cases. He said that violators hadn't been controlled firmly because, until October, the BLM had no law enforcement authority.

Even with the new authority, he said, the enforcement can't be carried out for at least a year. He had no comment on charges that the agency had violated federal law, he said, since those charges are under investigation.

Footnote: BLM sources told our reporter Terri Mendenhall that BLM management hadn't responded "in any substantial way" to the memo. The managers merely called a two-day "communications workshop," which the sources described as "putting a Band-Aid on a leper."

POLICE BEAT

Mischief Charges For 3 Youths

TOWN OF ULSTER —

Three youths who threw a shopping cart through a plate glass window at Weis Market, Mammoth Mall, Monday night at 8, were arrested by Town of Ulster Police and charged with malicious mischief.

No injuries were incurred although there were checkers and customers in the store at the time.

Robert Scully, 18, of Ciccone-Trailer Park, Town of Ulster, was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. He is scheduled for a court appearance today.

The other two juveniles who were apprehended, were petitioned to Family Court.

Farmer Killed

A Poughkeepsie farmer was killed Monday after his tractor, which was pulling a corn wagon, jackknifed and went over an embankment pinning him beneath it.

Donald Underhill, 52, of Underhill Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police said the accident occurred as Underhill was attempting to

negotiate a grade on slippery snow about 10:07 a.m.

City Burglaries

Three attempted burglaries in the city Monday have been reported by Kingston Police.

Attempted break-ins occurred at the home of David Pugliese, 10 Maiden Lane; Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 41 Elmendorf St. and at 23 Broadway.

Kingston city detectives are investigating.

Ford Considers Amnesty Move

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford says he is considering granting a full amnesty for all Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters before leaving office — but he sounds unlikely to change the position he has maintained throughout two years in office.

On Monday, Ford said he agreed to review the amnesty issue at the behest of the wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, who died Sunday.

But later, Ford left some reporters with the impression that he was unlikely to take the dramatic step she suggested.

Asked if he was "serious" in telling Mrs. Hart he would consider it, Ford said: "Oh, no. I just said that at the request of her I would look at it."

Pressed to say whether that meant he merely was being polite to Mrs. Hart, he replied, "the words speak for themselves" and said no more on the subject.

White House aides could not say whether Ford had ordered

any special briefing papers, nor would they speculate on the prospects for affirmative action by the President.

Throughout the fall campaign Ford maintained that his 1974-75 program for offering the draft evaders and deserters a change to earn good standing by performing alternative service was sufficient.

President-elect Jimmy Carter, however, said he would grant draft evaders a pardon and study the desertion cases on an individual basis. He has said since he election that the pardon will be one of his first acts in office, and is studying requests to include deserters as well.

According to federal government figures, only 21,723 or about 20 per cent of the 106,472 persons eligible applied under Ford's program.

Ford said Monday he discussed the matter with Mrs. Hart after calling her to express condolences on the death of her husband, who served with Ford in the Michigan

congressional delegation for years.

"I thought a great deal of him," Ford said in recounting the conversation with Mrs. Hart, and "I said was there anything I could do. She said she would like to ask if I would extend amnesty across the board and I said I would look into it."

Asked when he would make a decision, Ford said, "certainly before the 20th of January," when he leaves office.

"But as everybody knows," he said, "we had a good program that resulted in about

18,000 earning their way. The rest didn't make any effort. So it's a question to look at, but I wouldn't want to make any commitment."

Mrs. Hart was an outspoken foe of U.S. policy in Vietnam during the war and was involved in some protest demonstrations at the height of the conflict. She was arrested once, for participating in a peace mass in the Pentagon concourse.

Hart also opposed the war, but not until some years after his wife became active in the antiwar movement.



UPI photo

President and Pro

Professional skier Susie Chaffee shares a laugh with President Gerald Ford as they get ready for a ski run at Vail Mountain. The first family is spending a two-week holiday at the Colorado ski resort.

U.S., Korea Mend Fences

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and South Korea have patched up most of the differences that brought relations between the two allies to the lowest level in recent history, Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said today.

Relations between Washington and Seoul have been cool since October, when it was reported a wealthy Korean businessman had offered U.S. congressmen gifts and favors to improve the image of South Korea.

The relationship was further strained by the defection of the No. 2 Korean Central Intelligence Agency official in the United States and reports that American agents bugged the presidential office in Seoul.

In Park's statement, Seoul again disavowed any government connection with businessman Park Tong-sun, reportedly the central figure in the influence peddling scandal.

At the same time, Seoul cleared Washington of charges

of bugging the Blue House, the official residence of President Park Chung-hee.

Elaborating on the statement, a ranking foreign ministry official said, "Problems pending between the two countries have been cleared in general, if not totally."

"Though it is deeply regrettable that these unexpected incidents have brought about the air of open discord," the statement said, "the United States ... has reaffirmed the friendly ties traditionally existing between the two countries as well as its unchanged security commitments to the Republic of Korea."

Park's statement said the report of American eavesdropping at the Blue House "is now found to be groundless as a result of the repeated and positive clarifications made by high-ranking officials of the United States government through diplomatic channels."

The statement further said the United States had "unduly" held a ranking Korean diplomat in Washington after he allegedly sought a resident permit in the United States, defying a Seoul government order to return home.

American officials in Washington said Kim Sang-keun, known as the No. 2 KCIA station chief in the United States, sought political asylum in return for information on the KCIA's illegal activities.

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

SHURTER—December 27, 1976; Mavis M. Shurter of West Shokan, wife of Lawrence (Larry) Shurter, mother of Mrs. Raecine Shurter, sister of Mrs. Everett (Doris) Glass and Mrs. Tom (Sarah) Malone. Also surviving are one niece and four nephews. Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Interment Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son Peter Paul Fiore Jr., whom God called home 15 years ago today, December 28, 1961.

Like falling leaves,
The years drift by,
But the memory of you will never die.
In our heart you'll always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.

Mother, Dad
and Brother

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert (Stubby) Moxham, who passed away December 27, 1975.

Our hearts still ache with sorrow,
For what it means to lose you.
No one will ever know
Who we try not to be sad,
May you rest in peace.
Mother, Grandmother
Aunts and family

CARD OF THANKS

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors, a special thanks to Dr. James Clarkin; Frank & Julie Simpson and St. Mary's Benevolent Society for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear Husband and father, Frank Gilyardi.

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338-1200

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Convenient Locations
Kingston-Chapel
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BROADWAY and STOUT

Shurter

Mavis M. Shurter, 59, of West Shokan, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Mt. Tremper on Aug. 14, 1917, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Jennie Avery Miller, and had resided in West Shokan since 1925. Mrs. Shurter was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dudley Palen Post No. 9595 VFW, the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post No. 1627 of Shokan and the Windham Chapter of the DAR. Surviving are: her husband, Lawrence (Larry) Shurter; a daughter, Mrs. Raecine Shurter of West Shokan; two sisters: Mrs. Everett (Doris) Glass of West Hurley; Mrs. Tom (Sarah) Malone of West Shokan; a niece and four nephews. A son, Larry Shurter, died in 1971. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery in Olivebridge.

Besch

Mr. Henry Besch, 67, of 62 Wellington Ave., Wellington, N.J., brother of Mrs. Emily Buchhorn of New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Sunday following a sudden illness. Born in Germany on Aug. 2, 1909, he was the son of the late Michael and Pauline Voth Besch. In addition to Mrs. Buchhorn, Mr. Besch is survived by three sisters: Miss Mina and Miss Clara Besch, both of Germany; Miss Lena Rite of Holiday City, N.J.; and a brother, Hermin Besch of Germany. Private funeral services were scheduled to be held today at 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, with the Rev. Garrett Roorda, pastor of the Reformed Church, New Paltz, officiating. Burial was to be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Wager

Lillian E. Wager, 88, died Friday at the Hutton Nursing Home in Kingston. Born in Napanoch on June 2, 1888, she was the daughter of the late George and Mary E. Zweifel Reichert, and wife of the late Robert Wager. Mrs. Wager was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville. She is survived by a sister, Miss Mary E. Reichert of Napanoch, and several cousins: A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church, with the Rev. Jamie Osorio, officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville.

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WHISPELL

(Continued from page 1)

"lines of communication with the public through the working press," a relationship, he said, which has been under some strain.

"But the media can only report on the information it is given, and a commitment of any new expanded leadership...will be to provide as much essential information as necessary to allow for an accurate and forthright reporting of the news."

In addition to his party and county work, Whispell has also served as Kingston town supervisor between 1971 and 1975.

He has sent a letter to all 300 town committeemen announcing his candidacy and hopes to bring in some solid support from the town of Ulster tonight when that GOP group meets to discuss endorsing a candidate.

Of the county's three important Republican voting areas, only one—Saugerties—has its own candidate.

Despite some earlier rumblings in Wawarsing that defeated Assembly candidate Maurice Rosenstock would be interested in the chairman's post, Whispell says that to his knowledge, no one in that western part of the county has really made any strong decisions.

And in the city of Kingston, the only possible candidate, legislator Melvin Mones, is lukewarm to cool about launching a full scale campaign.

The choice will be made at a convention sometime during the next three weeks.

NEW PALTZ

(Continued from page 1)

The board transferred \$50,000 from parking to sidewalks but left the other items unchanged.

Planning consultant Ralph Seligman said the village's preliminary application must show the effects of the programs on low and moderate income families and the elderly. If it is approved the village will be notified within 90 days to submit a formal application. A third public hearing would have to be held if it is approved.

The board heard Robert Kaelin ask for a separate submission for HUD funds to expand the village library. Kaelin said a fund raising campaign had raised only \$30,000 and that an application for Public Works Administration funds had been turned down. The library is important to the community and circulation has gone "out of this world," he noted.

The board will hold public hearings on the library application at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Jan. 3rd to comply with the HUD requirement for two hearings before application is made.

The board accepted the resignation of long-time Trustee George Ackert, who explained he is retiring Dec. 31 from his county position and must sever himself from the trustee post, which is also covered by the state retirement system. The board accepted the resignation and said it would name him as his own replacement at its Jan. 3rd special session. Ackert will also be eligible to run in the March 15 village election for a two-year term to fill the unexpired term.

Trustee John Logan called for legal

action to block the move, saying the state law makes Ackert a second-class citizen by denying him the right to keep his trustee's post. He said he would not understand how Ackert could serve by appointment to a post in which he could not serve by election. Ackert said the law was seven pages long and complicated and stands a good chance of being repealed at the next state legislature session, but said state retirement officials had assured him he would have to be out of the trustee's post when he retired.

The village election will also select trustees to fill the seats now held by O. Lincoln Igo and Logan.

Another lengthy discussion was held over the proposed law to regulate abandoned shopping carts in the village. The law would make it unlawful to abandon carts and give the village the right to reclaim them. A \$10 fee would be needed for reclamation and the village could sell them at auction if unclaimed. A public hearing will be held on the proposed law prior to the board's next regular meeting, Jan. 31.

Vett congratulated the operators of the Great American Store for their campaign to cut down on abandoned carts, including advertisements in newspapers, notices posted in the store, and a prompt pickup of carts when the store is notified of their location. The Great American district manager said the campaign had netted the store an additional 15 carts and would be continued.

Vett, noting that other merchants who furnish shopping carts for customers had not cooperated with the village, set a public hearing on the proposed law prior to the Jan. 31 board meeting.

CD

(Continued from page 1)

Uptown and midtown have already gotten enough money.

CD Director Ralph Marallo, chairing the meeting in the absence of Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, assured Buchholtz that additional CD funds are coming into the city and the promised shopping center will become a reality in 1977.

While Marallo would not commit himself, he did say that the city water department seems to be in the best position to get the money. The CDAC will make its recommendations to the Kingston Common Council later this week and the council is expected to give the go-ahead for the filing of a pre-application when they hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday.

Last night's hearing only lasted 10 minutes and, Alderman Clarence Raichle, D-District 1, said he was appalled by the fact that only three citizens turned out to show an interest in how the city was going to spend \$300,000.

"Is it apathy or what?" said Raichle. "I just don't know."

ROTRON

(Continued from page 1)

Previous attempts at unionizing Rotron workers have met with little success. But plants said this week that workers have shown "great" interest in the upcoming election. They said they would outline their program and the main issues in the campaign within a week.

Meanwhile, management officials with the company have been holding informational meetings in recent weeks to discuss Rotron's position in regard to the union with workers.

Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of Rotron, noting that all employees will not be eligible to vote in next month's election, said a majority of the votes cast, not the majority of eligible voters, will determine whether or not the union represents workers.

Added Lawson, "If the union wins, in the subsequent negotiations with management, it will undoubtedly insist that all Rotron production and maintenance personnel—regardless of personal desires—be required to be a member of the union, if they are to work at Rotron."

He said he hoped "Rotroners will see fit to reject the union." The company's employees, he felt, did not need "a third party" outside union, speaking for them.

Among the advantages now open to Rotron employees as a non-union company, Lawson listed: a pay scale equal or above prevailing wage rates in the area, minimum rules and regulations that allow employees to maintain individuality, free and open communications with management (including suggestions or criticisms), good working conditions, and benefits equal to or better than other area companies.

Said Lawson, "The wage continuation plan and our profit sharing plan are extremely unusual, and not normally found in any union-organized company."

Union spokesmen have countered that the CDAC could play a "vital role in contract bargaining" and provide workers more in wages and benefits through negotiations.

Alex Rose Liberal Leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alex Rose, vice chairman of the New York state Liberal Party and a close friend and adviser to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, died Monday night at the age of 78, party officials said.

1977 Winter Program Begins Jan. 3rd

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- Wrestling
- Open Gym Class
- Jr. High Weight Lifting Clinic
- Basketball Sports Skills
- Trampoline Class
- Recreational Swims
- Swim Lessons
- Swim Team
- Aquatic Safety & Advanced Safety
- Senior Lifesaving
- Swimming Instructors Course
- Beginners Diving Class
- Intermediate Diving Class
- Diving Team
- Private Swim Lessons
- Jr. High Drop-In Program
- High School Drop-In Program
- Adult & High School Basketball Leagues
- Handicapped Swim Lessons
- Disco Dancing
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- Gymnastic Workouts
- Skiing For Jr. & Sr. High Youths
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- Whirlspa, Sunlamp, Massage, Hot Room, Exercise Eqt. Rm.
- Drop-In Program (Open Gyms & Swims, Individual Exercises)
- Basketball Leagues

Women's Programs

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- Whirlspa • Sunlamp • Massage
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- Individual Exercise

Men & Women

- Tennis Classes
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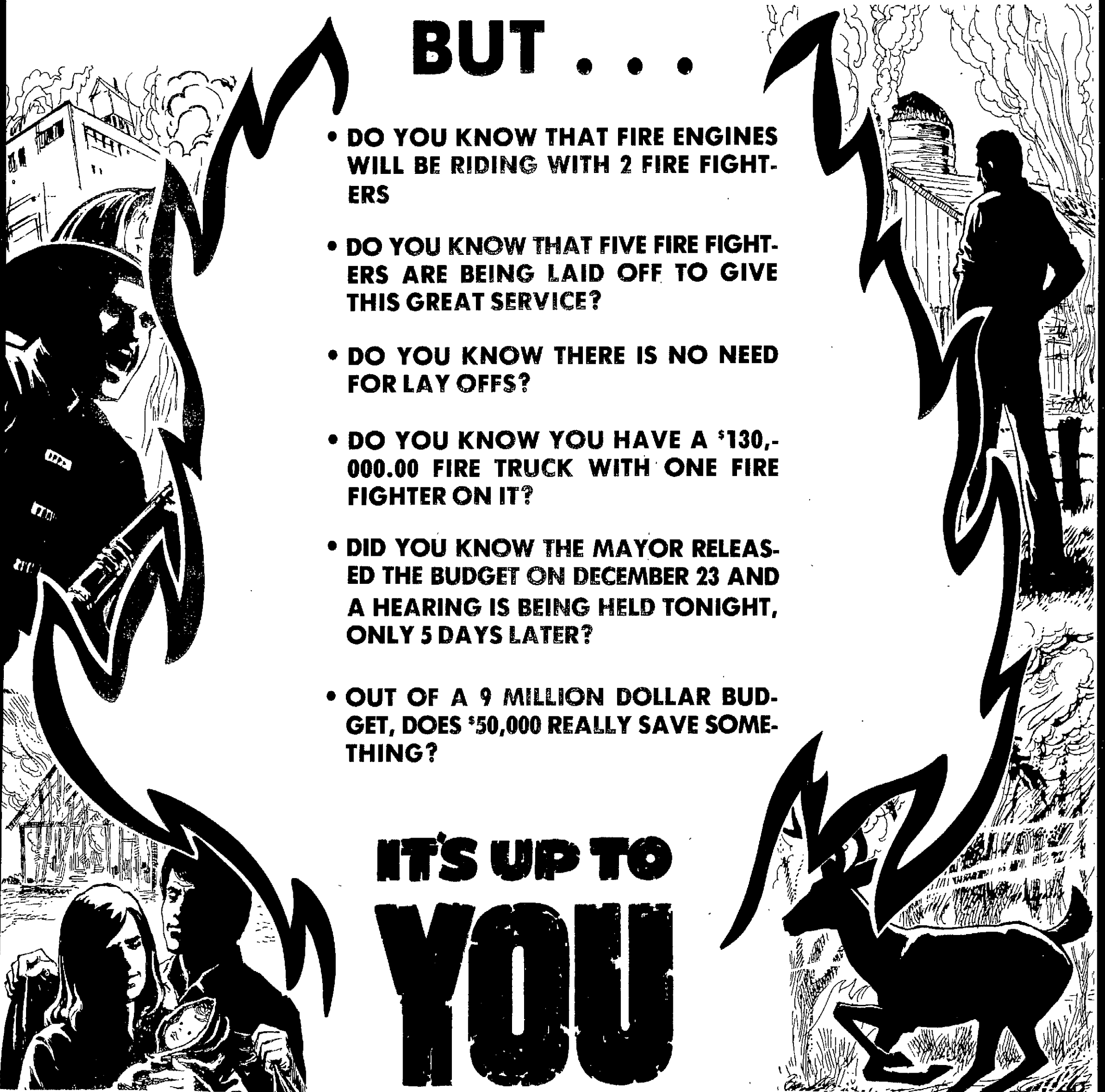
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Life

Major Social Function Nearing

Chairman for Kingston Hospital Ball



Arlene Neporent
Freeman photo by Haines

KINGSTON—Arlene Neporent, a 15-year member of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, has been named chairman of its annual ball, long recognized as a major social function of the local winter season.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Colonnade. Proceeds from past years' socials have enabled the Auxiliary to purchase equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Neporent, who has served formerly as corresponding secretary and ball publicity chairman for the nearly 500-member group, is a past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ulster County Medical Society and a former member of its State Board. She also served on the board of the Ulster County Girl Scouts and is a member of B'nai B'rith Women, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. She and her husband, Dr. Lewis Neporent, chief of medicine and board of trustees member

at Kingston Hospital, have four children: Mark, 19; Richard, 17; Elizabeth, 16; and Jill, 14.

Each year the ball committee plans the sell-out event around one specific theme and decorates the ballroom accordingly. This year's theme will be announced shortly. A bright new sound in music will highlight the evening. The event is open to the public by reservation.

Monies raised from this and other auxiliary projects also aid in the organization's work such as running the hospital gift shop, the snack bar and the front desk; training high school girls in the Candy Stripper program; assisting in the admissions office, nursery, pharmacy and maintaining a loan closet for those needing crutches and other recuperative equipment.

Mrs. Amelia Kirschner is auxiliary president.

Old-time Comedy Film Festival Set

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Library is starting the new year with an Old-Time Comedy Film Festival, free, for the first four Monday evenings in January. Show time will be 7:30 o'clock.

Organized by Kelly Warnken and Robert Murphy, these programs of old-time comedy classics are designed to appeal to people of all ages.

Murphy notes, "It's early enough so people can bring their children."

The schedule includes: Jan. 3, Laurel and Hardy Night, "Two Tars," "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case," and "Any Old Port."

Jan. 10, W. C. Fields Night, "Great Chase," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and "Dentist." Jan. 17, Buster Keaton Night, "Sad Clowns" (also

with Charlie Chaplin and Harry Langdon), "Steamboat Bill Jr.," and "General."

Jan. 24, Charlie Chaplin Night, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," "Tramp," and "Pawshop."

Scheduled for the coming months are a children's film festival, a series of feature films and an animation festival.

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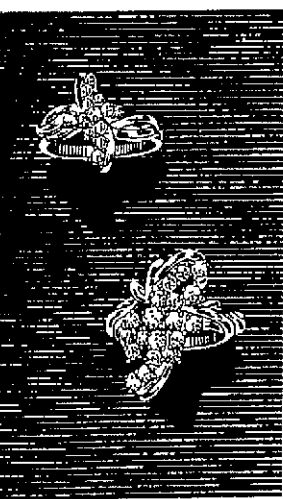
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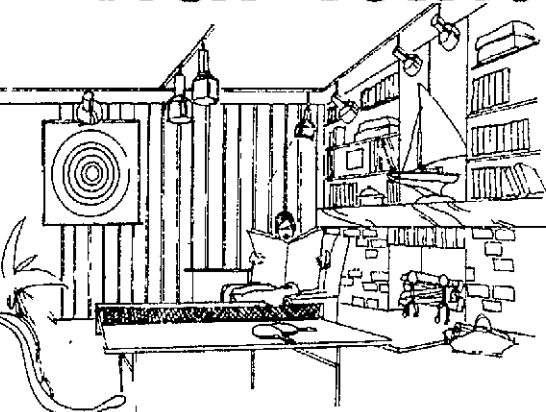
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Turn-of-the-Year Events Are All Set to Go at CMS

WEST HURLEY—Creative Music Studio announces two upcoming turn-of-the-year events.

A New Year's Party, Dec. 31, beginning at 10 p.m. will feature the CMS All-Night Band playing for dancing pleasure. Breakfast will be served at 3 a.m.

The following night, Jan. 1, at 9 p.m. CMS will present James Ulmer and The Music

Revelation Ensemble in concert. Ulmer is a guitarist who has worked with such top names in jazz and popular music as Ornette Coleman, Sam Rivers, James Brown, Dionne Warwick. He will be appearing with his new quartet.

The Creative Music Studio is located at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley

Bennett School Group Entertains

BOICEVILLE—The Sixth Grade Ensemble from the Bennett School Band, Boiceville, gave performances at the Christopher Robin's House Nursery, Shokan, and Saxon Hill House, Krumville. Under the direction of instrumental music instructor, Mrs. Mary Leonard, the ensemble played several Christ-

mas Carols and Seasonal Songs.

Audience participation was encouraged. At the Nursery School the young children joined in Jingle Bells by singing and playing the sleigh bells. At Saxon Hill House, the senior citizens joined the band by singing Christmas Carols.

Members of the Sixth Grade Instrumental Ensemble are: Michael Kassor, Scott Kelder, Erick Miller, trumpets; Suzy Wood, French horn; Steven Stucki, trombone; Brooke Ketchum, clarinet; Marilyn Blush, flute; Deborah Orsland and Karen Nelson, saxophone, and Anthony D'Allesio, percussion.

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Luciana Pignatelli Avedon

The THIN Look For the New Year

By MARIAN CHRISTY

"I love thin people!" says glamorous Italian elegantly Luciana Pignatelli Avedon, the ex-Princess Pignatelli of Rome, more familiar to the American public as the skinny beauty featured in the Camay television commercials.

Avedon, a streaked-blond clotheshorse in Milla Schoen clothes, has gotten substantially thinner by eating protein-conscious lunches and skipping dinners. She's 5-feet-8, weighs less than 114 pounds, has sunken cheeks and absolutely no hips.

"Gravity, which pulls the down down and causes deterioration, makes physical upkeep more difficult," she says in an interview. "It's a little like worrying about the upkeep of a huge villa versus a tidy little flat — if I had meat on my bones it would be flab!"

To have a conversation with Avedon is to hear a running commentary on life as seen by a chic woman who fought six years for an annulment from Prince Nicolo Pignatelli, whose second marriage to fashion executive Burt Avedon is on the rocks, who drips sables and fabulous Bulgari jewels but lives alone in a 14-room prestigious Park Avenue apartment.

First — Avedon admits her age: 41; a gesture unlike that of jet setters who travel the Beautiful People pack and want the world to think of them as ageless. "When people talk about you, they are overly generous in citing your age and your wealth," she says. "It's better to be honest."

She has had her nose chiseled and her eyes "done" by plastic surgeons who have also injected silicone under her cheekbones. She is the master of every cosmetic trick known to man and the author of an exercise book, "Luciana Avedon's Body Book," which features her as the cover girl doing superlative justice to a teeny-weeny bikini.

Yet she seems unaware of her own impact and seems stalked by the cloud of insecurity.

"I didn't feel beautiful when I was young," she says. "I thought I was ugly. Now, when people tell me I'm beautiful, I still don't believe them."

Avedon, whose separation from Prince Pignatelli was riddled with emotionalism and the pull of intricate property settlements, is no longer using the title Princess Pignatelli. It's an open secret that "someone" in the Pignatelli clan — she won't say which of the 20 Pignatellis — has objected strenuously and effectively.

The family's lawyers have decreed she may refer to herself as Princess Pignatelli in the United States but nowhere else. Even then, she says, there are detailed stipulations of how and when she can use the title.

"One, just one, in the Pignatelli entourage might bother me with troublesome legalities. So what's the point? I don't want unnecessary bother in my life. I have a new perfume coming out in 1977. It will be called Princess Luciana. After all, I am Princess Luciana."

She has two children from her union with Prince Pignatelli — Fabrizio, 21, a student at Princeton, and Diego, 18, being tutored privately in London. Diego recently telephoned her at 1.30 a.m. to announce he'd gotten a temporary job as a dishwasher in a posh Mayfair restaurant.

"I was aghast," she says. "Why? Why? Why? — I asked him. He said he had been using my Fiat and wanted to pay for the car insurance. I was deeply touched. I have suddenly found that my children are my truest friends. We have a first-rate relationship. There's nothing I cannot tell them. And there's nothing they cannot tell me."

Avedon, who claims to have had no face lifts, has a firm face without wrinkles. She says it's because she doesn't "abuse" the muscles with dramatic expressions but, instead, keeps her face in a state of repose. Seldom does she smile. Rarely does she laugh.

"I try to wear my face like a mask," she says. "Look at the Oriental women who have that consistently inscrutable gaze. They have no wrinkles. They are ageless."

Both her marriages have been unsuccessful and she is a little sour. She admits to crying "rivers of tears" about the impending divorce. Her current outlook is not without a trace of understandable bitterness. Even her late-'60s romance with heart-transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard didn't last.

"With the prince," she says, "I was never allowed to be anything but his wife. It was the Old World mentality. With my second husband, an American, he was relieved that I had outside interests because it gave him more freedom. But I know I will not marry a man unless I know I could get over him in one day."

Luciana Avedon says her father, Dr. Francesco Malgeri, a famous Italian journalist, always warned her not to be "too friendly" with zealous suitors.

"Once I wanted to go with a man whose intentions were not totally sincere," she says. "My father told me I must learn the art of coolness, which is, of course, the way to keep a man at a distance. I don't smile for a man I don't encourage him much. The idea is to intimidate a little. Men find distance enticing."

From Ulster County's Dairy Princess

Entertain with ease this New Year's



Christmas to New Year's Day is a time of great sociability, a time for greeting old friends and new. It's a time for simple hospitality, as simple as saying, "Drop in to see our tree," or "We're having egg nog Sunday afternoon. Please stop in."

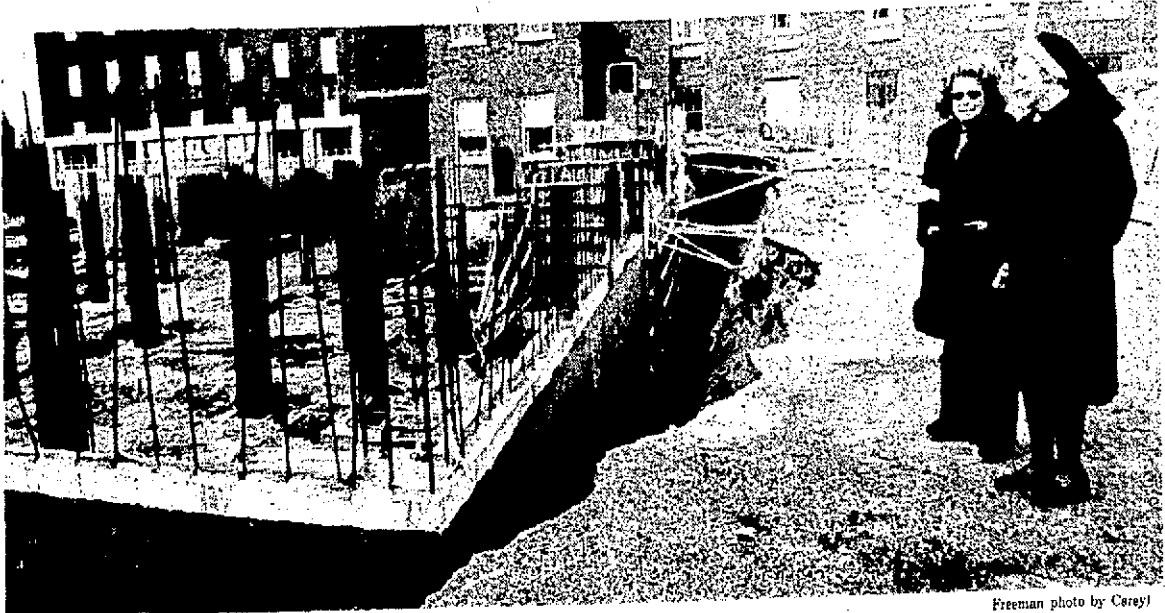
Margaret Davis, Ulster County's Dairy Princess, suggests an interesting eggnog made with cold milk and ice cream with flavorings. It can be set out to serve, and will stay cold a reasonable length of time.

Eggnog, of course, is delightful when served with thin slices of fruitcake. An aged fruitcake can be cut in thin slices which is the proper way of serving it.

SHORTCUT EGGNOG

2 cups cold milk
½ pint vanilla ice cream, cut up
2 tspns. vanilla
1 tblspn. sugar
½ tspn. grated orange peel

Combine milk, ice cream and vanilla in mixer bowl or blender container; beat until smooth. Combine sugar and orange peel; add to punch and mix. Pour into chilled punch cups. Yield: 3 cups.



Freeman photo by Carey

Hospital Wing Progressing

Mickey Duncan, president of Kingston Chapter of Zonta International, and Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, view new construction at Benedictine Hospital. Zonta recently presented a check for \$8700 to the

hospital to provide a room in the new Mental Health Department of the new building. The funds represent the amount raised by Zontians in the 1974 Walkathon for Mental Health.

'Lovers' at Bardavon

POUGHKEEPSIE—County Players' second production will be staged Feb. 3, 4 and 5, of the season, "Lovers and Other Strangers" by Renee House. Taylor and Joseph Bologna,

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SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Montessori School has announced a tuition free scholarship available for the coming semester which begins Feb. 1.

Learning by doing in an attractive, free, but carefully planned environment, is only one important aspect of the Saugerties Montessori School. Children are taught sequentially, ever more complex exercises to develop their body coordination as well as their mental processes. Each Child works at his own speed with Montessori materials. The "liberty within limits" method is used and according to the staff permits the young learner to select from options, thereby promoting a laboratory or discovery attitude while also stressing the acquisition and practice of basic skills. The teacher or directress programs

and guides each child's education individually and pays careful attention to social skill development. The goal according to the school is to promote pre-self-actualization, a combination of self-motivation self discipline, mastery of skills and good work habits.

To apply for the scholarship,

parents should write a brief comment on "Why You Would like Your Child to Receive an Early Education Through Montessori;" enclose name, address, and list of children's names including ages, and send to Saugerties Montessori, 100 Market St., Saugerties, 12477.

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DEAR ABBY

'Klutzes' Mar Beauty of the Street

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law prohibiting women who are under 5 feet 10 and weigh over 165 pounds from wearing tight pants.

From the rear they look like they're carrying around a couple of watermelons. It wouldn't be so bad if they stuck to dark colors, but these klutzes always wear shocking pink or bright orange. And the pants are usually made of a stretch material, which is stretched to the point of straining at the seams.

Please, Abby, use your influence to get some legislation going to outlaw such unsightly sights. They mar the beauty of our streets and shopping centers.—**DISGUSTED IN BOSTON**

DEAR DISGUSTED: The law you suggest would be as hard to pass as would another making it a misdemeanor to watch such "klutzes." Sorry, but there's no law that says you have to look.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who loves both her parents tremendously. Every night I make my Dad a lunch for him to carry to work the next day. This evening I found a note in his lunch box that read: "Honey, meet me after work tonight. I love you. (Signed) Nora."

Abby, my Dad "worked" two hours late last night, so now I'm putting 2 and 2 together. I always thought my

Mom and Dad had a good marriage, but I'm beginning to wonder. One thing I'm sure of: My Mom loves my Dad and trusts him.

Should I tell my Mom? I'm afraid she might leave him, and I don't want that. Please help me. I've got to tell somebody, and you're the only one I can trust.—**THEIR OLDEST CHILD**

DEAR CHILD: Don't tell your Mom. It's possible that someone played a joke on your father. (Or maybe someone was trying to get him into trouble.) Tell your Dad you found the note and give him a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: Once again

you advised: "If you go, you owe." I write to disagree.

Forty years ago, an elderly man (whose age I am now) did a favor for me. When I promised to repay him, he said, "I GAVE that to you. If you repay me, that makes it a LOAN."

Since then, I've tried to live that creed. Now you tell my guests that I have merely "loaned" them my hospitality, and they must pay it back, thereby denying me the joy of giving. I protest.—**LOU ROSEN: SANTA ROSA**

DEAR LOU: Your protest is noted. But if someone accepted my hospitality repeatedly without reciprocating, I'd wonder why.

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.L. IN L.A.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Freeman photo by Halpern
The local McDonald's franchise donated a McDonald's Land Play set to the children's ward of Kingston Hospital. Mary Smith, assistant manager at McDonald's, and Jean Ellen Haines, a patient, try out the locomotive.

Erma Bombeck

How Not to Miss Things

When I made out a check this morning, a salesman handed it back to me and said, "You have the wrong date. You're a week behind time."

"I may have the wrong date," I smiled, "but I am no longer a week behind time. Two years ago, I got sick and tired of missing things so I set my calendar back."

"I don't understand," he said.

"Every time I'd go on vacation, someone would say, 'You should have been here last week.' The weather was fantastic."

"Or when I went to buy something, they'd always say, 'Oh, too bad you weren't here last week. Everything in the store was marked down 50 per cent.' And I got a lot of 'too bad you couldn't come last week when we were home.'"

"So you set your calendar back?" he asked numbly.

"Not only my calendar, but my wristwatch. Do you know how maddening it was to hear, 'You should have been here five minutes ago. Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Gregory Peck (pick one) was sitting at the very next table!'"

"Or to trudge up a mountainside panting like a racehorse only to be told, 'You missed a fantastic sunset by that much.' Well, I just got sick of missing sunsets."

"Doesn't it drive you crazy operating with two calendars and two watches?"

"Doesn't drive me crazy. It does bother a lot of people though. Drove the three major television networks crazy. I cast my vote a week before the computer could project how I was going to vote."

"That would be a little sticky."

"And it's a great shock for people who say, 'I'll call you the minute you get home,' and you answer, 'You're LATE!'"

"I see what you mean."

"I really love it when you get a bill that says if you've paid this bill last week, please ignore, because I'm just getting the notice to ignore it and my bill isn't due yet for a week. Incidentally, could I have this package wrapped for a birthday?"

"Gee, I'm sorry, but our boxes are on order. They won't be in until next week."

"I'm two weeks and ten minutes early. Mind if I wait?"

Holiday Party

KINGSTON—The first Christmas and Chanuka party given by the Seven Greens Senior Club was held recently. Dinner was served and a three piece band was furnished for dancing. Dinners for shut-in neighbors were provided also.



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Al Hunter drives toward a first half touchdown

Sports Briefs

Cowans Says Next Year

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens says he will begin a job at a race track next month and return to basketball next season.

In an exclusive interview published Monday by the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Cowens said he will not return to the Celtics this season. Cowens took a personal leave of absence Nov. 10, saying he had lost his enthusiasm for basketball and needed a rest.

"I'll definitely be there the first day training camp opens. I'll be ready to go at it again. Whether the Celtics want me or not, I'll be there," Cowens told sports writer Harvey Robbins in an

interview from Cold Spring, Ky.

The 6-foot-9 Cowens said "he will become assistant general manager at the New England Harness Raceway in Foxboro Jan. 11.

"This is not a position just for today. It is something that offers a solid future for him for years to come," said Press Hobson, vice president and general manager of the track.

Hobson said he and Cowens "agreed that this is not a publicity deal."

"In no way will he be a gladiator, out front. His job is to learn the business from top to bottom," Hobson said. "We think he is a man of integrity and can lend an awful lot to the sport."

Placid Jumps Jeopardized

ALBANY (UPI) — A search for an alternate ski jump site for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid could cause a critical delay in planning for the event, according to an attorney for the organizing committee.

The possibility of such a delay was raised Monday at the first day of hearing by the Adirondack Park Agency on the environmental impact of building a 70 and 90-meter ski jump at Intervale, site of the present ski jump in Lake Placid.

The question of an alternate site was raised late in the day following lengthy testimony from two Department of Environmental Conservation experts on the visual impact of the proposed ski

jump.

Both witnesses briefly commented on the possibility of building the jumps at Bassett Mountain, in the Upper Jay region about 11 miles northeast of the winter resort area.

The hearing officer, Victor J. Yan-nacone Jr., asked if the Intervale site was not approved would the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee be able to return to the Olympic Committee with an alternate site.

Robert J. Kafin, an attorney for the LPOCC, responded that the paper work for such an approach might take six months and could seriously affect the final approval of the games for Lake Placid.

Whalers Outskate Soviets

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — For the New England Whalers, it was one of the brightest moments in the club's five-year history. For the Soviets, it was "nyet."

"It was one of my biggest thrills," said New England goalie Cap Raeder, whose WHA team beat the Soviet Union National team 5-2 Monday night. "I'll never forget it," added Raeder, who stopped 31 of 33 shots.

In the Soviet locker room, things were not so exuberant. The team dressed quietly for their trip to Cincinnati in the second game of an eight-game tour of WHA cities.

Boris Kulagin, senior coach of the Soviet team, had only one comment, "The Whalers played a good game."

Whalers Coach Harry Neale admitted he was a "little surprised" at the win, but said he "knew they could do it."

"We proved to ourselves what 20 guys can do when they play together," Neale said. "We had to play position hockey, backchecking and forechecking, and we did it. We killed penalties extremely well tonight."

There were 21 penalties called in the game, 11 against the Whalers.

The Soviet team is the same one that finished first in the just-completed Izvestia Tournament in Moscow. Many of the players were on the team which finished third in the six-team Canada Cup international tournament last fall. The team is preparing for the world championships scheduled for April 1977 in Vienna.

Knox Rumored Moving

DETROIT (UPI) — Denials are flying from the West Coast to the Motor City and back over reports that the Detroit Lions are trying to lure Coach Chuck Knox away from the Los Angeles Rams.

Russ Thomas, general manager of the Lions, said Monday he would have no comment on whether Knox has been approached by the National Football League club for the head coaching job.

But Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the

Rams, said: "Chuck is my coach. I want him here and he wants to be here."

Knox himself got a chuckle out of the report.

"It's nice to be wanted," he said in Long Beach, Calif., during a post mortem at Ram headquarters over their 24-13 loss to Minnesota in Sunday's playoffs.

"But," he added, "I haven't heard anything from Detroit and don't know anything about it."

Eight Horses Killed

MIRA LOMA, Calif. (UPI) — Eight young thoroughbreds, including one sired by 1969 Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince, bolted from their stable Sunday night and were killed when a pickup truck struck them as they huddled on a highway.

The frightened yearlings, spooked by barking dogs at a ranch here, galloped

two miles across open fields to the Pomona Freeway where they were run over in the darkness of the freeway lanes.

The California Highway Patrol said the horses, all owned by Verne H. Winchell, founder of the Winchell Doughnut chain and owner of Denny's Restaurants, were valued at \$750,000.

Time Didn't Help Nittany Lions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Penn State, which never could beat Notre Dame back in the '20s when the late Knute Rockne coached the Fighting Irish, has found out that a 48-year layoff didn't help improve that situation.

The two nationally renowned independents met for the first time since 1928 in Monday night's Gator Bowl, and the result was the same — Notre Dame beat Penn State, 20-9.

Statistically, the underdog Nittany Lions played the 13th-ranked Irish about even. But Notre Dame capitalized on strong defensive play to build a 20-3 halftime lead and Penn State couldn't make up that much ground despite a strong challenge in the final period.

"We just got too far behind in the first half," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "We never really got out of the hole."

Al Hunter, the only Notre Dame runner to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, was named the Gator Bowl's most valu-

able player after rushing for 102 yards and both Irish touchdowns — on matching oneyard plunges late in the first and second periods.

The Lions' lone touchdown, on an eight-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Chuck Fusina to freshman fullback Matt Suhey, came with only 8:37 left in the game. Notre Dame turned back two other fourth-period scoring threats with interceptions.

Penn State's first mistake came immediately after the Lions' took an early 3-0 lead on a 26-yard field goal by Tony Capozzoli. That was letting Terry Eurick find running room on the right sideline for a 65-yard kickoff return that set up Hunter's first touchdown.

The second was a Mike Guman fumble at the Penn State 24 that set up the first of two 23-yard field goals by Dave Reeve and a 10-3 Irish lead with 8:49 to go in the half.

The third was a 24-yard Scott Fitzkee punt that left the Irish in good position to drive in for Hunter's second touch-

down.

"I won't take anything away from Notre Dame," said Paterno. "They executed well and they have a good football team. But, we played well only in spurts. I feel bad for our seniors who had such great careers, but wound up with two straight losses (Pitt and Notre Dame)."

"We peaked at just the right time," said Hunter. "We improved with every practice."

"We worked hard all year," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "We looked at this game as a reward (for an 8-3 season). It was good to finish with a win. It makes a good start for next season."

For the record, Notre Dame, which will open a 10-year home-and-home regular-season series with Penn State in 1981 (after a 53-year hiatus), now holds a 4-0-1 edge over the Nittany Lions.

Devine said that, in Pittsburgh and Southern California, the Irish had played the two best teams in the country during the regular season — losing both — but that next year's squad will be "a finesse team."

He pointed out that there were only two seniors in his starting lineup against Penn State and indicated there would be few changes for next year.



The message is clear

Robinson to Return As Player-Coach

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Oriole third baseman Brooks Robinson will get the opportunity next year to show young players how he won 16 American League Gold Gloves awards for fielding.

Robinson announced Monday that he will re-join the Baltimore club for the 23rd straight season. But this time he will be serving as both a player and a coach, although he hopes it is more in a player capacity.

The 39-year-old Oriole slugger's announcement that he would accept a player-coach contract ended speculation about whether he would return to the Orioles next season.

His batting slumped after the first six weeks of the season and he lost his third base job to Doug DeCinces. However, Robinson came on strong at the plate at the season's tail end, giving him hope that his playing days are not over.

"I never wanted to go anywhere else," said Robinson, who is believed to have earned about \$120,000 last season, a hefty salary the Orioles no longer wanted to carry for someone who was often warming the bench.

Under the player-coach arrangement, Robinson will take at least a 20 per cent salary cut, which must be approved by the Baseball Players Association.

"I want to be thought of as a player more than anything else this season," said Robinson, who called Baltimore "my adopted hometown."

"I know I won't be a first teamer, but I'm hoping to get a chance to play. I hit .290 the last couple months of the season and I'm optimistic on what I can do."

"Our ball club has a lot of question marks and getting the 3,000-hit milestone is not really a goal for me."

Robinson will assist Oriole manager Earl Weaver, who said of the player-coach arrangement, "With his experience and knowledge Brooks will be particularly valuable in helping out young infielders and we'll have a number of them this year."

"If he can duplicate his performance during the second half of last year, he'll also be a big help on the field."

Robinson indicated that if he cannot contribute to the team as a player he might retire after the 1977 season, but could remain as a coach.

"I hope to work out a longterm agreement with the Orioles to work in some capacity with them when my playing days are over, although this has not been discussed as yet with the owner (Jerry Hoffberger) or Mr. Peters (general manager Hank Peters)," he said. "I hope we can work that out in the future."

Devine credited the Irish defensive rush for forcing Penn State into mistakes.

"I think it's great to go out a winner," said Notre Dame quarterback Rick Sliger. "It could come down to a battle between Notre Dame and Penn State for the national championship next year."

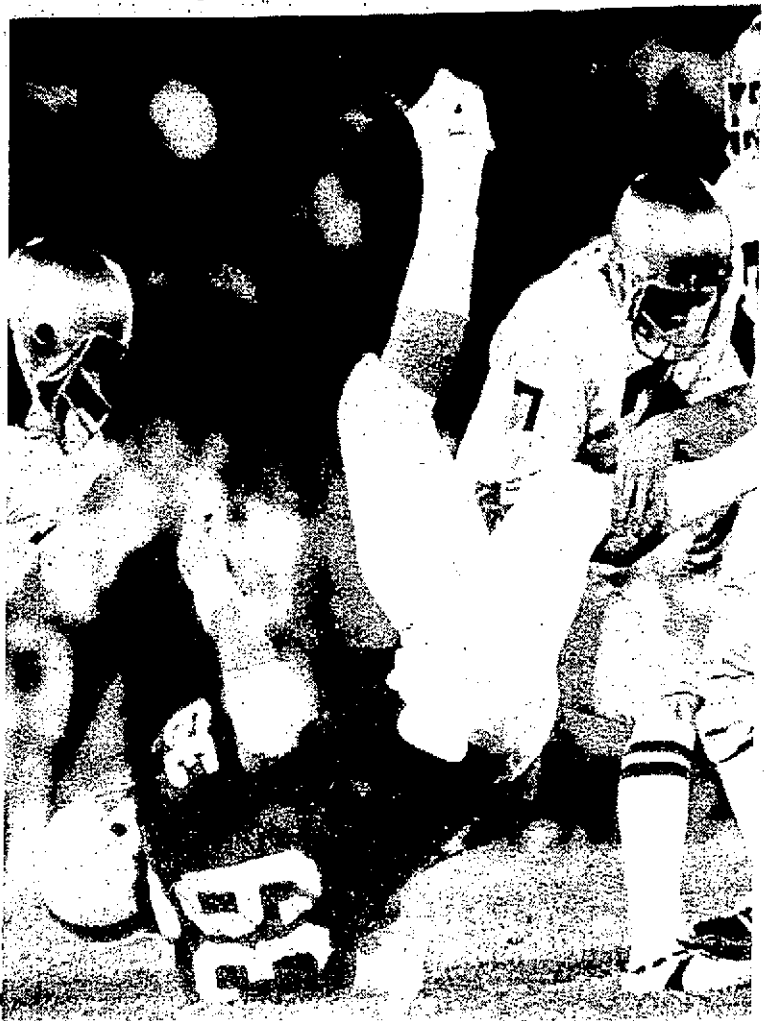
Ross Browner said Monday night's victory will give the Notre Dame underclassmen "more maturity" next year, and that "it has to be a great asset to have

something like this under your belt."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he thought his team played well despite the loss.

"We just got too far behind in the first half," he said. "We never really got out of the hole. But I don't want to take anything away from Notre Dame. I didn't realize they were that quick."

"We played well in spurts but then couldn't hop it in."



Penn State's Bob Torrey is upended



Brooks Robinson

It's A Classic Week for Collegiate Cagers



Mike Hay, a former Sullivan CC star, drives for LIU

By UPI

This is a classic week in college basketball—as in Far West Classic, Louisiana Classic, Milwaukee Classic, Motor City Classic, Rainbow Classic, Reno Classic and the rest of the holiday tournaments.

A number of the tournaments began Monday night and the rest start on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the first round of the Milwaukee Classic, Butch Lee scored 17 points and Marquette stopped Clemson's high-scoring offense to hand the Tigers their first defeat after seven victories, 74-66.

Marquette seeks its ninth straight Milwaukee Classic title Tuesday night against Wisconsin, which edged Boston College, 74-66.

Phil Ford scored 26 points and Walter Davis added 18 as No. 6 North Carolina overcame a 46-point effort by Anthony Roberts to beat Oral Roberts, 100-84, in the opening game of the Far West Classic in Portland.

In the nightcap of the Far West Classic, 20th-ranked Oregon stopped high-scoring Bowling Green, 68-54. The Ducks, the third best defensive team in the country, were sparked offensively by Greg Ballard with 19 points and Rob Closs with 16. Ron

Hannye and Tommy Harris led the Falcons with 19 each.

In one of the few games that wasn't part of a tournament, Arizona held off Stanford, 90-82, as Herman Harris scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half.

Stanford led, 37-35, at the half, but Arizona moved ahead, 67-56, with 8:41 remaining.

Scott Sims, who hit six straight free throws during a technical foul barrage late in the first half, scored 26 points to lead Missouri to an 81-67 victory over Iowa State in the opening round of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament.

In the second game of the Big Eight tournament, of which Missouri has won four in the past five years, Kansas State defeated Oklahoma State, 74-56.

In other tournaments, Georgetown beat Fairfield, 79-69, and Manhattan downed Long Island University, 60-56, in the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York. In the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Brigham Young beat St. Joseph's, 68-56, and Oklahoma City routed Ohio University, 97-73. In the opening game of the Rainbow Classic, Houston edged Illinois, 69-66.

UCCC Returns to Action

HERKIMER—It's been 10 days since the Ulster County Community College basketball team has played, and the Senators have dropped three of their last four games to fall to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-Hudson Conference.

Coach Mike Perry hopes to get his squad back on the winning track tonight in the opening round game of the Herkimer Christmas Tournament. Ulster faces Mohawk CC of Utica tonight at 6 and Herkimer meets Dutchess in the nightcap. The consolation and final will be Wednesday night.

"I don't know anything about either Herkimer or Mohawk," said Perry. "Not a thing. Of course, we've played Dutchess, but I don't even know their record. We're going into this thing blind."

Knowing Perry's habit of good preparation, it's possible he knows a bit more

about these teams than he's letting on. But in case he doesn't, he's been working the Senators very hard to get ready. They worked out Sunday night and twice on Monday.

"We're okay as far as injuries go—everybody's healthy—but we're not in shape," said Perry. "We're a little flabby from the holiday layoff."

Perry expects to start Phil Blount and Paul Gecaj as the point guards and Tony Gibson, Vic Williams and Steve Watts as the wings.

"This is our first game in 10 days," noted Perry. "I hope it's the same for the other teams. That's why I'm not so concerned about the layoff."

Perry indicated that former Kingston High School ace Corey Chambers will see limited action in the tournament. He has returned after a six-week layoff due to a partially torn knee ligament.

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — They've come up with a brand new name for themselves. The Go-Crazy Minnesota Vikings. They're so high, so fired up and anxious to go, they wish the Super Bowl game was tomorrow instead of two weeks from now.

Their coach, Bud Grant, says all this relatively sudden intense fervor can be attributed to a new dimension the Vikings have added, a dimension he calls emotion.

Personally, Bud Grant isn't an emotional individual. On a good day, he shows about as much as the Statue of Liberty, but he's buying all this emotion among the players of his team readily and unreservedly. First, because they're winning; second, because they've never been happier, and any time a team is winning and happy it follows logically the coach of that team has to be happy, too.

In the past, the Vikings usually reflected the austerity and rigidity of the man who was coaching them, Bud Grant. They showed hardly any emotion at all. They were so highly disciplined, they all lined up and stood at attention for the national anthem exactly the same way.

Then Ahmad Rashad, the affable, outgoing wide receiver, came to Minnesota last September and he gradually introduced the Go-Crazy lifestyle to the Vikings, who went for it in a big way.

What is Go-Crazy actually? Mostly it's a happy, humorous, sometimes obscene manifestation of camaraderie among the players, designed for no other purpose than to keep everyone loose and in a good mood. O.J. Simpson is a devout believer in the style and Rashad picked it up when he was with the Buffalo Bills.

As the Vikings employ it, it is a form of emotional release, an "in" thing they joke about anytime, anywhere. The subject matter they choose isn't important. It's how they say it that counts, the language they use, which would be considered profane by others but not to them.

Rashad remembers how it got started in Buffalo. Some of the Bills decided to have some fun one day and each began talking about some of the outlandish ideas he had in mind. One of the Bills laughingly said, "Let's go crazy," and just like that a new rallying cry was born. Actually, there is nothing new about the whole thing.

The Go-Crazy pattern has been around in sports a long time. Nobody refined it to a sharper edge than Muhammad Ali, not only to motivate and amuse himself but all those around him. Ali says it has helped him out of some tough spots.

He says, for example, he recalls the time a dog came at him, menacing and snarling, looking for a piece of him. Ali says he charged right back at the dog, waving his hands wildly in the air and hollering at the animal even louder than it was barking at him. It worked, Ali insists.

Pepper Martin used pretty much the same Go-Crazy idea with the St. Louis Cardinals in the '30's. Only he did it his own particular way. He was a big league ballplayer and was supposed to be all business, but one night he'd be driving a midget auto racer somewhere, the next night he'd be refereeing a wrestling match and the following night he'd be dropping bags of water upon unsuspecting pedestrians from his hotel window.

In Boston one evening, he let one of those water bags go from the sixth floor and it landed squarely on Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals' manager at the time. That was a little too Go-Crazy. Frisch never saw where the water had come from, but he knew who was responsible.

"There's only one guy on this club who would do anything like that," he roared at Mike Gonzalez, one of his coaches. "Go find Martin and tell him that little joke will cost him a hundred dollars!"

More recently, the Oakland A's did things that raised a lot of eyebrows. They acknowledged their free-wheeling style wasn't necessarily for everybody, but they also pointed out it didn't keep them from winning three world championships.

If you go back a couple of thousand years, Plato said, "What, then, is the right way of living? Life must be lived as a play, playing certain games, making sacrifices, singing and dancing, and then a man will be able to propitiate the gods, and defend himself against his enemies, and win in the contest."

The Minnesota Vikings have a good thing going for them. Whether it's enough to help them beat the Oakland Raiders Jan. 9 is something else again, but Bud Grant isn't about to order them to knock it off.

BOOTLEG



UPI photo

Texas Tech place kicker Brian Hall carries an extra leg along to a practice in preparation for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston against Nebraska. Hall, winner of the Kern Tips Trophy as outstanding senior player in Southwest Conference, has no right leg and uses an artificial leg and foot to kick with.

Baseball Fans Approve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball fans favor the sport's new free agent rule by a 54.32 per cent margin, according to a recent Harris poll.

The remaining 45.68 per cent of 718 fans in the nationwide poll were "not sure" whether it is right for a player who has played out his option to sign with another club for a large sum of money.

In addition, an 80.10 per cent margin indicated the public feels players are entitled to a real reward for their talent and they voted a 57.31 per cent majority on a separate question of whether it was wrong that baseball clubs have always "owned" their players and they could not pick their employers once they had signed up.

Answers to some questions in the poll, however, varied sharply with the fan sentiment favoring the free agent rule and the right of players to sell their services.

Harris said a 56.31 per cent majority believes it is bad to

break up baseball teams so that players can make a lot of money selling themselves and a 66.22 per cent majority believes that, by selling themselves, players show more interest in money than in the game of baseball.

Poll results showed a difference according to age groups and whether those participating belonged to a labor union.

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Bo Blasts Rose Bowl Rules

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Angered at the rules of the Rose Bowl, Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler rapped Tournament of Roses, Big Ten and Pacific-8 officials Monday.

"I think too much of this tournament is for the administration and not enough for the players," said Schembechler. "This game should be for the players first."

Schembechler, whose No. 2-ranked Wolverines face No. 3-rated University of Southern California on New Year's Day, said he was extremely displeased with the Rose Bowl rules which limit participating teams to 60 players.

"I had to leave 40 players and they should be here," he remarked. "They were part of the ones who helped make the winning team and I had to leave them home. My 40 players will be there Saturday but they had to come on a student tour."

"They won't get to run into the Rose Bowl with their uniforms on and that's too bad."

When it was mentioned that Fritz Crisler, who coached Michigan from 1938-47, had a part in making the rules, Schembechler snapped, "That was 20 years ago. Football has changed a lot since then and it's time the rules were changed, too."

He said that the Rose Bowl draws in more money than the Orange Bowl yet he said he

was able to take 86 players to the Orange Bowl last season while Oklahoma showed up with 115 players.

He suggested that if it were too costly to bring the extra players here that the faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches from other Big Ten and Pac-8 schools and officials from the Big Ten office should stay home.

"If my team doesn't earn the right to come out here," Schembechler said, "I shouldn't and won't be here."

The players should be taken care of first."

He denied that his Wolverines play conservative football, saying his club used almost every form of options.

"There is nothing conservative about a lateral," he noted. "That's as dangerous as hell."

He hinted that Michigan may do more passing Saturday than it has during the regular season when the Wolverines threw only an average of nine per game.

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Million Estimated Dead And Injured in Chinese Quake

HONG KONG (UPI) — The devastating earthquake that struck the Tangshan area of north China last July inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history, according to Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

The Chinese have never released any figures on deaths or damage caused by the quake, the most powerful recorded in the world in more than a dozen years.

Estimates on loss of life by foreign diplomats and others in Peking ranged from a minimum of 10,000 to a million dead and injured.

"The Tangshan earthquake inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history," Hua said.

The quake hit July 28 and was centered in the Tangshan-Fengshan area, about 100 miles southeast of Peking and 63 miles north-east of Tientsin, the second and third largest cities in China.

The casualty toll in those cities was relatively light, but millions were left homeless for at least a month. Many people still are forced to live in makeshift shelters in both cities as a result of quake damage to their homes.

Hua, speaking before a national conference on agriculture in Peking, said the Tangshan quake was one of six, which hit China with a magnitude of 7 or higher on the open-ended Richter scale. The Tangshan quake registered 8.3.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118



Court Told Tanker Was 'Lost' for 15 Hours

Argo Captain Says Ship's Primary Compass Failed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The captain of the Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant says he did not know where his ship was for 15 hours before it ran aground because the ship's primary compass failed.

Capt. George Papadopoulos told a U.S. District Court hearing on a suit against the ship's owners Monday that the problem with the gyrocompass "probably was" the cause of the accident which caused the worst oil spill ever on the nation's Atlantic coast.

Two other Argo Merchant officers were ordered to appear in court today to give depositions on Papadopoulos' testimony.

The 7.6 million gallons of oil spilled from the tanker stretches across an area 141 miles long and 44 miles across at its widest point.

Winds kept the oil away from shore Monday, but the National Weather Service predicted a shift in winds later today that could drive it closer to Massachusetts shore areas.

High winds and heavy seas blocked the Coast Guard from checking the flow of oil from the vessel and after a six-day pounding the Argo Merchant split in half, spilling the oil into the ocean.

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Another Liberian Oil Spill

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Liberian tanker ran aground in the Delaware River Monday and sent oil surging into the water from its ruptured hull.

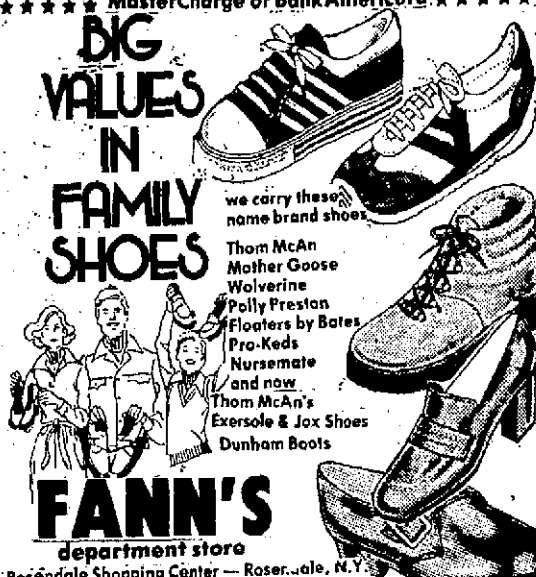
The Coast Guard early today estimated at least 133,500 gallons of light Arabian crude oil had spilled from the tanker Olympic Games. A spokesman said "As far as we know, it's still leaking."

Emergency crews were working to keep the oil from flowing into the New Jersey marshlands.

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— Route 32
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Pension Changes Will Save Millions

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Changes in the public employees' pension system this year will account for \$400 million more in savings over the next 10 years than originally anticipated, according to a taxpayer organization.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey said Monday the latest estimates indicate the pension changes will save taxpayers \$1.8 billion in the next decade. Originally, the group said, officials had estimated a \$1.4 billion saving over a 10-year period.

The group said it was basing its figures on data provided by Otto Kinzel, chairman of the state group set up to study pension costs and make recommendations for changes.

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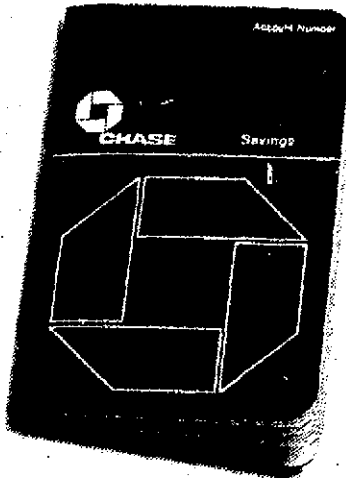
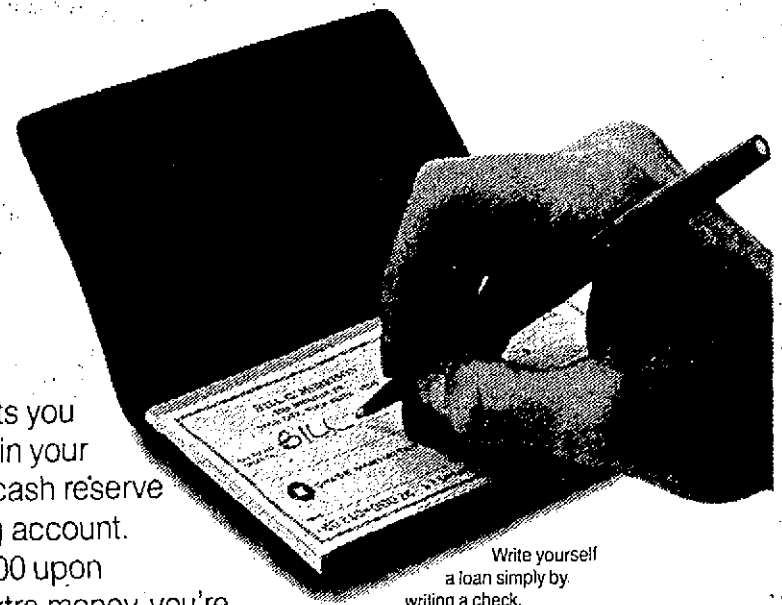
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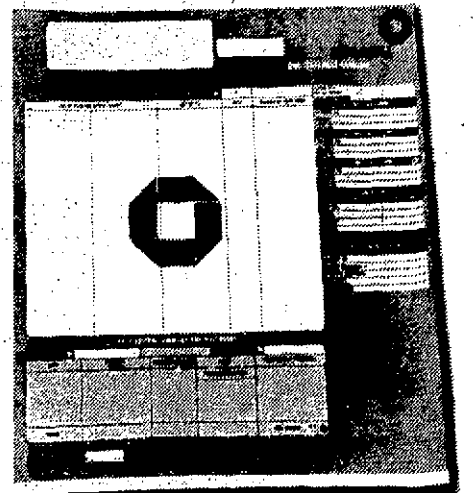
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